

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Korea's Future

THE collapse of the Korean peace conference at Geneva comes as no surprise. On the other hand this in no way lessens disappointment. When the discussions opened the world had reason to hope that they would yield a working formula for the peaceful and effective unification of Korea. The conference was fully representative and a measure of agreement in principle had already been reached by the opposing sides. The all-important issues were those of free elections and the composition of the supervisory commission to see that agreed conditions were properly fulfilled. And that the conference finally broke down on the question of the supervisory commission can in no small way be attributed to Mr. Syngman Rhee. Under no circumstance would he consider the commission being any body other than the United Nations. The Communists, for their part, would not listen to such a proposal. There was always a fundamental difference of opinion between the Reds and the Allies on this question, yet it is conceivable a working compromise might have been reached if Mr. Rhee had not been so obstinate. Now exercising the minds of the politicians and diplomats is what developments can be expected in Korea. Syngman Rhee has more than once publicly announced that he is not prepared to accept the status quo established by the armistice a year ago, and that he and his South Korean army will "go it alone" in order to drive the Communist forces out of North Korea and to apply his own plan for the country's unification. And the possibility of his attempting this poses a peculiar problem. He cannot hope for United Nations support for any such action, yet for the enterprise to fail (which is almost certain) would open the way for the overrunning of South Korea by the Reds unless the United Nations were prepared once again to intervene to save the country. Mr. Rhee seems to sense the danger of his ambitious plan, and significantly he is now appealing to the free countries of Asia to join him and South Korea in an anti-Communist bloc. The reaction is likely to be disappointing for him.

## Vietnam's Premier To Resign

Saligon, June 15. High authoritative sources here said tonight Vietnam's Prime Minister, Prince Buu Loc, has decided to resign because his Cabinet ministers consider that Bao Dai, Vietnam head of state, has not only failed to support the cleanup of corruption but has also interfered too much in the day-to-day administration. General Paul Ely, French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, confirmed tonight that he still intends to fly to Paris for consultations in the immediate future. But it is thought that the new Government crisis here in addition to that in Paris may keep him at his post for several more days. Bao Dai, according to authoritative sources here, has asked the "authoritarian" Nationalist Ngo Dinh Diem, sometimes nicknamed "Vietnam's Syngman Rhee," to try to take over the Government from Prince Buu Loc. Ngo Dinh Diem, a Catholic, was once Prime Minister under Japanese wartime occupation. Now in his early 50s he has lived in France for the past two years. Reputed to be a strong friend of the United States and Japan he has long demanded complete independence for Vietnam. He has great force of character and would try to run an authoritarian Government backed by strong Catholic elements here. But unlike Prince Buu Loc, Mr. Diem would be stiffly opposed by non-Catholic religious groups and by left-wing organizations. Mr. Diem has the same reputation for strict honesty as enjoyed by Prince Buu Loc and the resigning ministers consider he will run into exactly the same opposition if he tries to attack corruption. —Reuter.

### LEARNS A LOT

Geneva, June 15. A United States spokesman reported last night that Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communist Prime Minister, said at yesterday's closing session on Korea: "I have learned a lot at my first international conference." —Reuter.

# KOREA CONFERENCE COLLAPSES

## Allies To Report To United Nations EACH SIDE BLAMES THE OTHER FOR FAILURE

Geneva, June 15.

The 19-nation Korean conference collapsed tonight with both the United Nations and the Communist side pinning the blame squarely on each other.

The Communists declared they wanted the seven-week-old talks on Korean unity to go on.

But the 16 United Nations Allies declared in a joint statement that this would serve "no useful purpose" so long as the Communists rejected the two fundamental principles of United Nations authority and free all Korean elections under United Nations supervision.

They said they would now report back to the United Nations on the 51-day Geneva conference debate.

East and West admitted their failure on how to unite the war-ravaged peninsula after 51 days of wrangling in 15 plenary sessions of the full 19 nations and one secret meeting of the "inner seven"—Britain, the United States, France, Russia, Communist China and North and South Korea.

Throughout the negotiations the Communists maintained their refusal to consider any form of United Nations supervision of election because they said the United Nations was a "belligerent" and "aggressor" and therefore "disqualified." They proposed that elections be organized by the Korean themselves could be supervised by a group of non-Communist and Communist states who had no part in the Korean war.

Today's five-and-a-half-hour session—the longest of the Asiatic conference—began with Russia, China and North Korea urging the delegates to "consolidate peace" in Korea pending a final settlement of the problem. General Nam Il, the North Korean Foreign Minister, presented a six-point plan including measures for the withdrawal of all foreign troops, the reduction of the forces of both Korea sides to 100,000 men each and the "reproachment" of the two Koreas through an all-Korean committee.

Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr. Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, backed the North Korean plan. Mr. Molotov asked the conference to declare that, pending a final settlement, no action shall be taken which might constitute a threat to the maintenance of peace in Korea.

**CHOU'S PROPOSAL**  
For China Mr. Chou said that "though under the present situation of this conference we are unable to reach agreement on the peaceful unification of Korea, we should still strive to reach agreement on consolidating peace in Korea."

He called for a secret meeting of the "inner seven" to consider the North Korean proposals. No action was taken on this.

During the half-hour refreshment break which followed the Communist opening speeches, delegates of the 16 United Nations Allies thrashed out the terms of their historic joint statement.

It was read to the conference by Prince Wan Walthayakon.

Thailand Foreign Minister, Prince Wan shared the chairmanship with Mr. Molotov and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who presided at the closing meeting today. The declaration said the 16 nations had "earnestly and patiently searched for a basis of agreement but the Communists had rejected 'our every effort.'"

Where the 16 nations to accept the Communist repudiation of the United Nations, the declaration said, it would mean "the death of the principle of collective security and of the United Nations itself."

Before Prince Wan read the declaration Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, Chief United States delegate, described the Soviet peace proposal as consisting of "empty phrases." He said Mr. Molotov must have forgotten the terms of the Korean armistice.

Dr. Carlos P. Garcia, Philippines Foreign Minister, declared: "We sincerely want unity of Korea but never at the price of a broken, discredited and dishonored United Nations."

**MOLOTOV'S ACCUSATION**  
Mr. Molotov, speaking for the second time, said the authors of the 16-nation declaration would have to answer to world opinion and their consciences.

He said the initiative for closing the Korean discussion "comes from those powers which led the three-year war in Korea."

Mr. Chou said he could not agree with the 16-nation declaration because the Geneva conference had nothing to do with the United Nations.

He deeply regretted the United Nations decision to close the talks and said: "I have learned a lot at my first international conference."

The Chinese Premier proposed that the 19 participating nations should agree to "continue their efforts towards achieving agreement on the peaceful settlement of the Korean question on the basis of establishing a peaceful, united and democratic Korea."

Mr. Chou's resolution added: "The time and the place for

resuming negotiations shall be decided by the states concerned by negotiation."

Differences of opinion engaged the United Nations side over whether Mr. Chou's proposal should be accepted.

Mr. Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, supported it and suggested a vote. A British spokesman said, "The Marquess of Reading, deputy leader of the British delegation, and Mr. Molotov backed M. Spaak."

But Mr. Bedell Smith and Mr. Richard Casey, Australian External Affairs Minister, said the second part of the Chinese proposal seemed to place responsibility for a Korean settlement on the members of the Geneva conference rather than within the framework of the United Nations.

Mr. Pyun Yung Tai, South Korean Foreign Minister, rejected the Chinese proposal.

Finally Mr. Eden, who had earlier said that he thought that Mr. Chou's proposal had tried to express the spirit of their work, then proposed that since the conference had no voting procedure all the resolutions and declarations should be merely recorded in the minutes.

**NOT OPPOSED**  
The British spokesman said that this was not formally adopted by the conference but no one opposed it.

Mr. Eden, as chairman, expressed the hope that the Korean question could continue to be studied again some time in a more hopeful atmosphere.

He ended the Korean conference with the simple words: "I declare this meeting over."

Dark was falling and lamps were lit in the courtyard of the United Nations building—site of the League of Nations—as the delegates came out.

Among the crowd of onlookers were several charwomen, part of the large army of cleaners which takes over at night.

An office radio, turned up full blast by one of the cleaners, blared out the song "The world is waiting for the sunrise." —Reuter.

## Eternally Triangle

Nagasaki, June 15. The late Mr. Sanheisa Tokuda, who died in 1944 at the age of 79, had a strange obsession. He was fond of triangular shaped objects.

His son Shinheisa, 44, of Emukai, Nagasaki prefecture, Western Japan, has decided to exhibit some of the articles left by his father.

They include triangular wine glasses, ash trays, cigarette boxes and rice bowls. At the time of his death, Sanheisa was reported by relatives to be planning a triangle-shaped house.

Now Shinheisa is building his father a triangular tombstone. —Reuter.

## French Delegate Indo-China Talks Must Go On

Geneva, June 15. A French delegation source said last night, as the Korean conference ended, there could be "no question" of the parallel nine-nation Indo-China talks being closed down before there was a French government to agree.

He said any attempt to end the Indo-China talks by Britain and the United States would be seriously misunderstood by public opinion in France, the nation most concerned in the seven-year war.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, proposed at Monday's secret session of the Indo-China talks that if no progress was made at Wednesday's meeting, the conference should be suspended.

He said the adjournment should last until the representatives of the two military High Commands here had made recommendations on regroupment of forces in Vietnam.

This source said the French delegation here felt that more than the military commission should be left to maintain the continuity of the conference.

If the ministers decided to leave the conference, they should appoint deputies to whom these commissions would report.

**DEPENDS ON POLICY**  
The source said that what happens after a new French Government is formed will depend upon that Government's Indo-China policy.

It was likely that the new French Foreign Minister would want to come to Geneva to put the French view even if the other ministers were absent.

A Chinese spokesman, answering a question, said his delegation "considers there is no reason whatsoever" to say that the Indo-China talks might come to an end this week or next week.

The spokesman said "the people of France and Indo-China all demand that the cruel war be terminated."

"The recent vote in the French National Assembly shows the firm position of the French people in this connection."

The Chinese spokesman said that "certain progress" had been made on the "areas for regroupment of forces" in Vietnam by the military commands in their talks here.

He alleged that the United States delegation was trying "to obstruct the two sides of France and Indo-China from reaching an agreement." —Reuter.

## France To Maintain Alliances

Premier-Designate Gives Assurance

Paris, June 15. The Premier designate, Pierre Mendes-France, said today there would be no breaking of France's ties with America and the North Atlantic alliance. If his nomination were confirmed.

Delegates at a meeting of his Radical Socialist Party's Parliamentary group said he also declared he would not accept the support of Communist Deputies when the National Assembly votes on his nomination.

M. Mendes-France's chances of becoming premier looked slim. He suffered a new setback when a strong group of former premiers joined forces against him.

He told newsmen that if he became premier, he would try to open the long-delayed debate on the European Army plan before the Parliamentary recess which usually comes in mid-July.

"This debate would allow France's Allies to be informed on our attitude," he said. "They should not be left in the dark."

**NO ALTERNATIVE**

He said the debate would bring together the two sides in the hope of finding a compromise. If the attempt failed, he said, there would be no alternative to proceeding with the debate on the treaty in its present form.

A powerful bloc of France's ex-premiers joined forces today to try to torpedo National Assembly approval of dark-horse Premier. The handful of statesmen who, in turn, had each briefly guided France since World War II moved to prevent a "new broom" government promised by M. Mendes-France from sweeping out many of the nation's policies.

Fighting them was a group of young enthusiasts willing to cross Party lines to support the 47-year-old Radical Socialist. They banked on him because they felt he could bring a breath of life to the moribund French political arena, now four days into its 19th postwar crisis.

**STAYS CLEAR**

M. Mendes-France stayed strictly clear of the political bickering. Since he was chosen by President Coty to try and mend the crisis opened by the resignation of Right Winger Joseph Laniel, he has confined his discussions to the technical problem of finding a satisfactory policy.

He is expected to go before the chamber on Thursday for investiture. His policy speech, informants said, will be based mainly on a way to end the Indo-China war plus sweeping (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)



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## 16-NATION DECLARATION

Geneva, June 15.

The 16 non-Communist states at the Korean conference declared today that the Korean problem should be returned to the United Nations.

The 16-nation declaration read at the 15th plenary session of the conference said that "as long as the Communist delegations reject the two fundamental principles which they (the United Nations Allies) considered indispensable, it was superfluous to pursue the examination of the Korean question."

The declaration said: "We reaffirm our persistent adherence to the objectives of the United Nations in Korea."

"In conformity with the resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations of August 28, 1953, the member states who have signed this declaration will report to the United Nations on the course of the present conference."

The declaration was signed by the 15 United Nations members taking part in the Geneva conference and South Korea.

The 16-nation declaration said: "In application of the resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations dated August 28, 1953, and of the Berlin communiqué of last February 18, we nations who made a military contribution to the forces under the command of the United Nations in Korea, have taken part in the Geneva conference with a view to restoring a united and independent Korea by peaceful methods."

"We have made a certain number of proposals and suggestions in harmony with the past efforts of the United Nations to bring about the unification, independence and freedom of Korea and have made them in the framework of the two following principles which we consider are fundamental: "1. The United Nations Organization, in conformity with the Charter has the full right of recourse to collective action to

## New Guinea Tragedy

Melbourne, June 15. Seven New Guinea natives were killed in the explosion of Japanese World War II "bangle" torpedoes, which they had used to build a sort of fireplace, it was reported here today.

The three-foot-old, pencil-like torpedoes were taken from an ammunition dump left by the Japanese at Aitape, 50 miles northwest of Wewak on the northern New Guinea coast. The natives made their crude fireplace with upright, brick shell cases, with the torpedoes stretched across them. When they lit a fire, the torpedoes exploded with a bang that was heard for five miles. —United Press.



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## India's Struggle To Preserve Old Cave Paintings

Bombay, June 16.

India's 2,000-year-old rock-hewn richly sculptured caves of Ajanta near Aurangabad in Hyderabad State are today being renovated to preserve intact their fresco paintings.

The conservation staff of the Archaeological Department of the Indian Government is now engaged in a battle with the corrosive forces of time for the preservation of the paintings and sculptures.

Set in a glade amidst superb scenery, the caves of Ajanta consist of 24 monasteries and five temples some of which are 2,000 years old.

They are hewn out of a wall of almost perpendicular rock, 250 feet high, sweeping round in a hollow circle and extending a third of a mile from east to west.

Hewn out of rock, richly sculptured and with walls, ceilings and pillars, adorned with fresco paintings, this cave picture gallery is described by experts as "unique in the history of art."

Connoisseurs of art point that nowhere else in the country is there such a combination of architecture, painting and sculpture.

The caves furnish a continuous narrative of Buddhist art during the period of 800 years.

### INSECT NUISANCE

Experts point out that the principal cause of the decay of the paintings has been the destructive action of insects in the vegetable matter mixed in the clay-plaster coating on which the paintings have been executed.

To stop the further action of the insects, the painted areas are now being given protection. Where damage has occurred, the edges of the surviving areas are first cleaned with metal scrapers of various sizes and then the dust of the centuries is pumped away by a dust pump.

Another enemy of the paintings has been the monsoon which has damaged them in several ways.

The cleavages, faults and cracks in the body of the rock gave rise to a system of channels for the rain water to seep through. This gave rise to the danger of collapse. Areas where the rock had thus been loosened, and had become unsafe are now being given protection.

ing or seated, superbly carved in bold relief.

The caves are remarkable for the spaciousness of their halls and the great variety and beauty of their pillars.

### "OUTSTANDING"

The centuries-old paintings of Ajanta can be divided into narrative scenes and portraiture of deities. The narrative scenes consist of illustrations of the Jataka stories and the incidents of the life of Gautama Buddha.

The portraits also include representations of Gautama Buddha who left his imprint on the soul of mankind, and Bodhisattvas and also figures of Hindu divinities. The decorations consist of a variety of motifs and forms.

Art critics point out that the Ajanta paintings are of outstanding significance to the history of Asia and of Asian art; that the whole course of art in Eastern Asia is bound up with the history of Buddhism in its successive phases.

They add the student of art finds himself continually referring back to Ajanta as the one great surviving monument of painting created by Buddhist faith and fervour in the land which gave birth to that religion.

But while there is a glory of religious impulse behind the creation of these paintings, they are also intermingled with every life. There are paintings of men and women against a varied scene ranging from forests and gardens to courts and cities to plains and deep jungles.

Architecture, costumes, jewelry, furniture and utensils displayed in these paintings will be valuable data for the future historian.—Reuter.

## Philippines' Minister Speaks At Geneva

## Won't Sacrifice UNO For Korean Unity

Geneva, June 15.

The Philippines' Foreign Minister, Mr. Carlos P. Garcia, told the Korean conference today: "We sincerely want unity of Korea, but never at the price of a broken, discredited and dishonoured United Nations."

Mr. Garcia continued: "We want to erect a united and independent Korea, but never at the price of the demolition of the United Nations, humanity's creation for world peace borne out of the blood and tears and sufferings of millions."

"We want to defend and preserve with all our heart the United Nations, which is the fairest hope for international understanding, co-operation and eventual integration that bloomed out of the new mental orientation and spiritual dynamism of humanity found during and after the Second World War."

Mr. Garcia said it was "painful" to his delegation that after "almost two months of deliberations and intensive explorations for an acceptable formula of agreement on the problem of Korean unification, we find ourselves practically in the same position as we were on the first day of the conference."

He added that the three Communist speeches today contained "nothing new or different from those they delivered on the first days."

### MUST BE UPHOLD

Mr. Garcia added that the unity and peace of Korea and the world were indivisible.

To achieve this purpose, the recognition of the United Nations authority to maintain collective security must be upheld.

The legality of the United Nations resolutions and action in Korea must also be "fully recognised and accepted."

The Philippines was willing to continue negotiations as long as desired but further negotiations and deliberations would serve no useful purpose unless the "vital and fundamental principles" on which the Philippines stood were accepted by the Communist countries.—Reuter.

## Minister Institutes A 'New Look'

London, June 15.

Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, is responsible for a "new look" in the Ministry's headquarters in fashionable Berkeley Square.

He did not like the heavy, dark-blue, gold-embossed paper and dark woodwork which decorated his room on the sixth floor.

Now two of the walls are painted a warm coffee shade, and the other two in a pale green, known as "nest" green. All the woodwork matches the walls.—China Mail Special.

## Japan Plans Big Road Project

Tokyo, June 16.

The Japanese Ministry of Construction is studying plans for a 300-mile four-lane road between Tokyo and Kobe, western Japan. Plans for building the highway have been prepared by a civil engineer, Mr. Seichi Tanaka.

If built, the road will pass through Osaka, the "Manchester" of the Orient.

It would bring Tokyo within five hours ride from Osaka compared to the more than eight hours it now takes to travel between the two cities by express train.

The road would cost an estimated 100,000,000 yen (about £10,000,000 sterling) and take five years to complete.

Mr. Tanaka said that he first began to consider construction of the road in 1936, primarily as a solution to Japan's population problems.

**HELP AGRICULTURE**

"Japan's terrain is 80 per cent mountainous, and 20 per cent of the remaining flat land is now used for non-productive purposes, that is, for human dwellings," he explained.

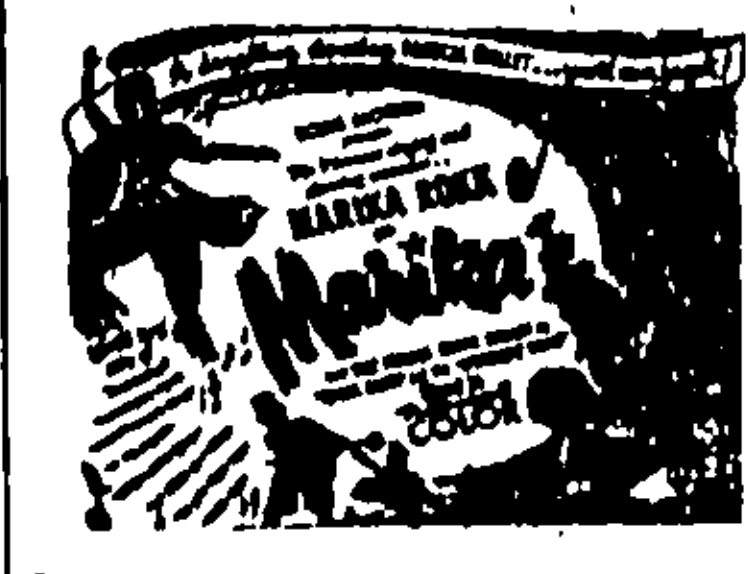
"If cities are transferred to the hilly regions the flat land can be converted to farmland. A well-developed highway can help disperse the concentrated population."

Mr. Tanaka said that this was the reason why his projected highway would cut through the largely mountainous region of central Japan.

"If we develop highways through mountainous regions we can increase our lumber production.—Reuter.

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Like surface drains have been constructed over the caves to divert away monsoon water which fell on the columns and sculptures and thus damaged them.

On the walls of these caves, however, efforts of long ago have depicted innumerable figures of Gautama Buddha seated.

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# MOLOTOV'S APPEAL AT CLOSE OF KOREAN TALKS

## 'No Peace-Threatening Action In Korea Pending A Final Settlement'

Geneva, June 15.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, called on the Korean conference today to declare that pending a final settlement of the problem "no action shall be taken which might constitute a threat to the maintenance of peace in Korea."

"The participants in the conference express their confidence that both the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) and the Republic of Korea (South Korea) shall act in accordance with the present declaration in the interests of peace."

"The Soviet delegation believes that every step by the Geneva conference taken with the aim of strengthening further peaceful development of Korea will at the same time be of great importance for the reduction of international tension and for the strengthening of universal peace."

It would be of great importance if the states taking part in the Geneva conference would specifically declare that they recognised the necessity of ensuring the peaceful development of Korea, he said.

## Now Brides Prefer 22-Carat Gold

London, June 15.

British brides, for years prevented by wartime restrictions from having 22-carat gold wedding rings, are once more able to have them.

Jewellers reported that since the lifting of the restriction early this year 75 per cent of the brides who would otherwise have had 9-carat gold rings were given the 22-carat ones.

The jewellers say that the same percentage asked for a date or a sentimental message to be engraved inside their rings.

More and more men are also wearing wedding rings - a custom dropped since the turn of the century and said to have been revived by the fashion followed by American and Polish troops stationed in Britain during the war (China Mail Special).

## East-West Trade Talks

London, June 15.

Mr. Derrick Heathcoat-Amory, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, said today that the Western investigations for a relaxation of strategic controls on East-West trade were going on in Paris - were "fairly well up to time-table."

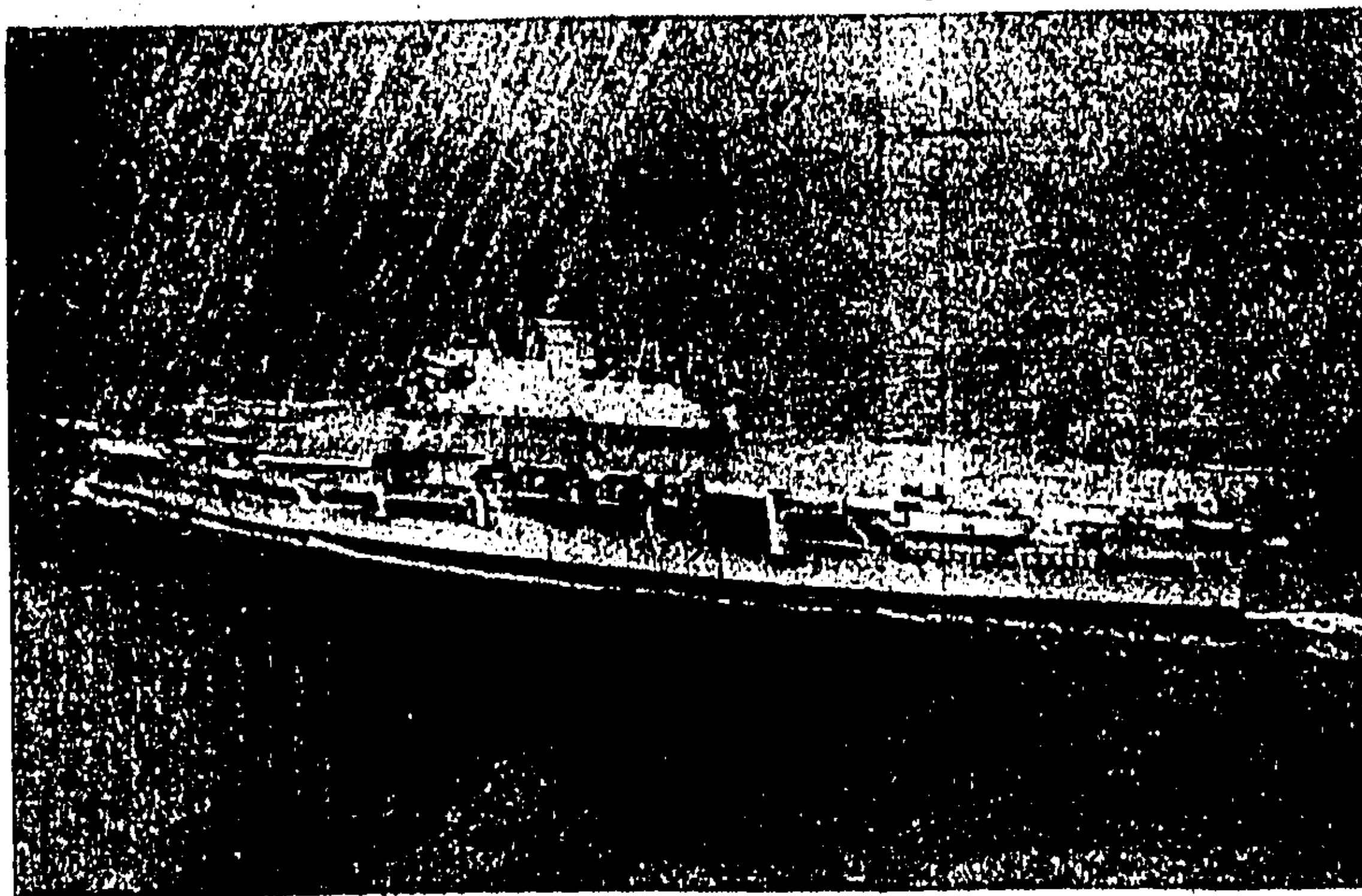
But he could not yet make a statement on the negotiations, he told a questioner in the House of Commons.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1. CARDS (8).
  2. DELIVERS (8).
  3. COMPETES (8).
  4. SILENT (8).
  5. TALENTED (8).
  6. LEAF (8).
  7. CONDENSE (8).
  8. CONFINE (8).
  9. DISPERSE (8).
- DOWN
1. HOAX (4).
  2. BARR (4).
  3. LIL (4).
  4. P (4).
  5. B (4).
  6. V (4).
  7. LEVY (4).
  8. N (4).
  9. U (4).
  10. I (4).
  11. E (4).
  12. W (4).
  13. Y (4).
  14. A (4).
  15. N (4).
  16. G (4).
  17. O (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Chaste, 4. Proud, 7. Aperture, 8. Drive, 9. Puppet, 11. Enemies, 12. Corrode, 15. Better, 16. Spirit, 18. Unlikely, 20. Theme, 21. Dental, Down: 1. Clasp, 2. Syrup, 3. Exulted, 4. Pledge, 5. Optimist, 6. Deters, 10. Persuade, 12. Rejoice, 13. Casket, 14. Octave, 17. Tamen, 19. Royal.



## Bodies Of Air Crash Victims Found On Mountain Peak

Iwakuni, June 15.

Rescue workers today found some bodies near the U.S. Navy B-29 aircraft that crashed on a mile-high island peak South of Japan last Wednesday.

A Navy spokesman said there was "no apparent sign of life" around the charred wreckage of the B-29.

"It is possible that someone parachuted. But it doesn't look like there is much of a chance anyone came out alive," he said. The bodies were found by a helicopter rescue party which flew out in foul weather for almost a week in a desperate effort to find any survivors on 6,300-foot high Yakushima.

## Red China's Barter Offer To US

Geneva, June 15.

The Chinese Communist delegation has proposed that China and America issue a joint communique declaring that the two Governments will not deter the departure of the law-abiding nationals, including students, of the other side residing in its areas when they apply for return.

Mr. Wang Ping-nan in talks with the US Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Mr. A. Johnson, also suggested that these nationals should have the freedom to return to their country at any time, the communique said. The Chinese communique confirms the assurance given to Mr. Johnson on the subject of American nationals detained in China, as was announced earlier today by the United States delegation. The communique said these nationals could receive packages sent by their families and could correspond with them. It added that commutation of their sentences was envisaged for American civilians or military prisoners sentenced by Chinese courts who had earned it by their good conduct.

## Polling Begins In The Gold Coast

Accra, Gold Coast, June 15.

African voters of the Gold Coast, many of them women with babies strapped to their backs, queued and moved slowly into the polling booths today to return the all-African Assembly by direct vote for the first time.

Queues formed before the booths opened at six in the morning, while large detachments of foot and horse police watched for trouble. No flags or symbols were allowed near the booths. No incidents were reported by late in the morning. Parties took all their propaganda out the streets from remote northern territories. Ballots will not be counted until all votes are in today.

All parties have declared that they will support a peaceful and democratic development of the Gold Coast. (China Mail Special.)

## Ark Royal Leaves For Trials



H.M.S. Ark Royal, Britain's newest and most expensive aircraft carrier, leaves Liverpool Bay under her own steam, and without tugs, for the first time. She is on her way to Scotland for trials. The Ark Royal has cost about £25,000,000 to build over the past 11 years. Added expense and delay in building has been caused in modifying the design to bring the carrier up to date with the latest developments in jet planes and atomic development.—Express Photo.

## Indian Troops To Withdraw From Tibet

New Delhi, June 15.

Three platoons of Indian troops numbering about 100 stationed at Gyatse and Yatung in Tibet on escort duties will be withdrawn within a period of three months, it was learned today.

This is one of the steps which the Government of India is taking to implement the recently signed Chinese-Indian agreement on Tibet.

An Indian Army officer will go to Tibet to make arrangements for the withdrawal of the troops and the closing to the establishments.

Another officer has already gone to Tibet to take an inventory of the Indian posts and telegraphic system which is to be handed over intact to the Chinese.

Discussions are now in progress in Peking concerning the transfer of the rest houses maintained by India in Tibet to the Chinese Communists. The amount of compensation is one of the questions being discussed.

Meanwhile, reports reaching New Delhi indicate that pilgrims proceeding to Mansarovar in Tibet are not encountering any difficulty. The Chinese authorities will issue permits to the pilgrims at a border check point, Indian officials said.

Instructions have been issued by the Government of India to the State Governments to issue certificates to bona fide traders known to be engaged in the Tibet trade.

The Chinese Government ratified the Indo-Chinese agreement on June 3. The Dalai Lama in Lhasa gave a banquet on May 30 to celebrate the signing of the agreement.—United Press.

## To Note How Eclipse Affects Birds

London, June 15.

A world-wide survey of the effect of the eclipse of the sun on song birds is to be made during the next eclipse on June 30.

Watchers will send their notes to the World Bird Research station in Northumberland, North-East England, where experts will prepare a report.—China Mail Special.

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## Czechs Sent Arms To Guatemala America Alleges

Bonn, June 15.

Communist Czechoslovakia sent Guatemala 100 pistols by way of Hamburg late in March, U.S. High Commission officials alleged today.

The arms shipment was sent by sea two months before an alleged cargo of 2,000 tons of Czech infantry weapons was shipped from Stettin, Poland, to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, causing grave concern in Washington.

The pistol consignment was revealed one day after the U.S. High Commission announced that American, British and West German agents intercepted in Hamburg eight tons of Swiss 20 mm. anti-aircraft training ammunition destined for Guatemala.

On the request of U.S. and German authorities, the Hamburg - American shipping line refused to move the shells to Guatemala.

The ammunition still rests in the Hamburg free port, where goods "in transit" from one foreign nation to another are not subject to customs control.

U.S. officials did not give further information on the March pistol shipment. Neither would they comment on reports published in Germany that the State Department in Washington had alerted U.S. agencies around the world to watch for "suspicious" arms shipments to Latin America.

A U.S. spokesman said, however, that the 20 mm. shells were detained because arms shipments to Guatemala were regarded by the United States as a direct threat to Latin American security, and in particular, to the security of the Panama Canal.

US CONFIDENT The U.S. is confident that no German ship will carry the ammunition after the Hamburg - American lines' refusal, added the spokesman.

The West German Foreign Office reported that West German shippers had a "voluntary agreement" not to carry arms or ammunition to troubled Guatemala, where constitutional guarantees were recently suspended.

The association of German shipping companies in Hamburg had "no comment" on the alleged embargo. But some shipping men in North Germany confided that shippers may have some agreement among themselves regarding "forbidden" cargo.

Although the Swiss anti-aircraft ammunition held at Hamburg was described as the "training" or "tracer" type, a U.S. spokesman in Bonn explained that the shells would be "highly effective" if fired horizontally at ground objects, instead of vertically, at aircraft.

RED CHINA CARGO It was recalled that in April, 1951, the West German Government took drastic action in the case of one German vessel which allegedly attempted to transport war materials to Communist China.

The Cabinet then had refused to intervene on behalf of the ship "Mal Rickmer" seized by Chinese Nationalists off Formosa on grounds that she carried strategic materials to Communist China.

The Government had stated its regret that the ship "was made available for such transport."

In that connection a Socialist Opposition spokesman charged in May, 1951, that the "Mal Rickmer" case was not the only incident, "but part of long planned activities of a widespread apparatus supporting illegal East-West trade."

He said the then Soviet Zone Minister of Transport, Ernst Wollweber, had organized a "wide-spread apparatus engaged in arms smuggling." — United Press.

## More Uses For Helicopters

London, June 15.

Extensive use of helicopters is being planned by three branches of sea service — Britain's whaling fleet, the lifeboat organisation, and Canada's Arctic survey network.

Throughout the Antarctic whaling season just ended, exhaustive tests have been carried out with helicopters.

Now two of Britain's whaling fleet, the lifeboat organisation, and Canada's Arctic survey network.

The Antarctic whaling fleet are on their way home. Later they will go to shipyards for overhaul.

The Southern Harvester and Southern Venturer are to be equipped with these aircraft.

As the "eyes" of the fleet they will discover the whaling fields more quickly, leading to a big reduction in time at sea and, so, lower costs.

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution are also investigating the use of helicopters to help lifeboats.

Last year 72 of the 598 lifeboat launches were to aid fishermen.

This work is expected to grow as flying increases. The helicopter is particularly suitable for it.

Already Trinity House have used a helicopter to relieve storm-bound lighthouse crews.

FLIGHT DECK A ship fitted with two helicopters is also being planned for the Canadian Hydrographic Service.

The keel of the new vessel, designed for charting Arctic waters, is to be laid later this year.

It will be built to withstand the pressure of the pack ice of the Northern wastes.

The ship will have a slight deck for her two aeroplanes.

The helicopters will watch over six survey launches operating from the mother ship. — London Express Service.

## Women Showed Them How

Nuremberg, West Germany, June 15.

The men of Bischofsheim near Nuremberg went hunting for wild boar but without success.

While they were out their wives using hoes and spades killed five boar, which had sought sanctuary in their gardens.—China Mail Special.

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# NAT GUBBINS

WHEN I take a holiday from scribbling for a living I also take a holiday from the news.

For at least two whole weeks in the year I have no idea what is going on in the world. I refuse to listen to the radio. If anybody shows me a newspaper I shut my eyes, asked him to tell me the latest cricket scores and then tell him to take his newspaper away.

This is not because I dislike newspapers (at least not all of them) but because for 14 happy days I don't want to know anything at all about war, Russia, bombs, peace conferences, Senator Joe McCarthy, murder, women's fashions, and whatever the minor bores in the House of Commons are talking about. But for a change remark in a but I wouldn't have known about the railway strike that made my return ticket useless.

In what are foolishly called the Dark Ages, long before bad news was flashed round the world in a second, men must have lived in this state of blissful ignorance. They may have known about the troubles in their own small community but they didn't know about everybody else's troubles as well.

Now I am back from a short spell in the Dark Ages, stuffed with Cornish cream and good cooking, what have I missed in the last two weeks? What great changes have taken place in the world situation? What has happened to Joe McCarthy? What are the bores in the House of Commons talking about?

The answers are that, at the moment of scribbling, I have missed nothing and that nothing has changed.

The Geneva Conference is still on. Eden is still flying home to see Mr Churchill and flying back to Geneva.

That cunning old exhibitionist, Joe McCarthy, is still having "angry exchanges" with Mr Stevens, the American Army Secretary, as he was two weeks ago. If you compare the reports from Washington on May 8 with the reports from Washington on May 25 they are both making much the same remarks.

As for the bores in the House of Commons, they are still talking about the price of butter as they were when I stopped reading the parliamentary reports.

The real-life murder melodramas go on and are much the same except for a change of cast. "New" fashions for the

holiday girl are as old as ever and just as silly.

The only startling news I have seen is Dr Eric St. John Lyburn's original treatment for heart disease. He told a reporter that he heats the patient's body to "a fantastic temperature" with steam while freezing their necks to 16 degrees of frost.

Even Dr Gubbins never thought of anything so drastic as this, though he has prescribed decapitation for a headache.

## '1066 And All That'

ACCORDING to a letter in a Sunday newspaper from Mr L. G. Pine, managing editor of Burke's Peerage, there seems to have been some argument during my absence, and voluntary abstention from the news, about whose ancestors came over with William the Conqueror.

As I have not read the argument I am unable to discuss it, but it might interest Mr Pine to know that a cousin of mine, after patient research into our family history, believes he can prove that a Gubbins landed at Hastings under William's banner in 1066 when he was known as de Goblon.

Until this discovery Lord Gubbins (or Lord Nathaniel de Goblon), who has clung to his title despite the jeers of modern upstart aristocracy, believed he was of royal blood, descended from the King of The Gubbins who, with his savage tribe, terrorised half Devon during the 10th century, and of whom the pastoral poet William Browne (see Chambers's Encyclopedia) wrote in his rhyme on Lydford Law.

The town's enclosed with deers moors.

But where no bear nor lion roars And naught but hogs can live And near hereto's the Gubbins cave.

A people that no knowledge have Of law, or God, or men Whom Caesar never yet subdued Whose lawless lived, of manners rude.

All savage in their den. To one who thought he was descended from kings, however rude, it's a bit of a come-down to know that your ancestor was only one of the common herd who came over with the Conqueror. It's rather like discovering that your great-grandfather was not a romantic thief like Dick Turpin, but a sordid financier.

But Lord de Goblon, with centuries of good breeding behind him, will accept the situation without flinching. He will continue to live quietly and modestly, as becomes a gentleman, with Lady de Goblon at their ancient home in Kent, ignoring the London season, partly because they do not care to mix with the recently ennobled peerage, but chiefly because they can't afford it.

Although obviously entitled to a seat in the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, gossip writers may like to know that Lord and Lady de Goblon will not be there though Lady de Goblon, a born gambler, will have her usual shilling each way on an outsider with a local book-maker.

## My Lord Returns

ANOTHER blow taken on the chin without a whimper by Lord and Lady de Goblon was the appearance of the ancestral home when they returned from their holidays.

They had given instructions for its ancient countenance, battered by a thousand gales, to be painted and restored to its former beauty. They thought they would see its pretty face as Nelson saw it when he anchored off Goodwin Sands to attack his ships, as his sailors saw it before they were lured into grottoes and locked up in the cooler behind the garden — young again and gay with colour, and with bright flowers in the bosom of its bay window.

But somebody, unaware that the instructions had been given by one whose ancestors had come over with the Conqueror, must have forgotten about the decorations. The old, old face was still grey and cracked with the lines of age, and seared by the storms of winter.

This was depressing enough for his lordship and her ladyship, but they had an even greater shock when they surveyed the grounds, a walled garden about the size of four billiard tables.

There the grass had grown a foot high and strangled three panies, the pride of her ladyship's heart. Hundreds of snails had eaten the young lettuce and kale down to the roots, or left nothing but the skeletons of the leaves. What the snails had not devoured the numerous friends of the Hon. Lottie de Goblon (The Devil Cat) had trampled underfoot in life-and-death battles for the Hon. Lottie's favours, or just torn plants and vegetables out of the ground in an after-the-party spirit of destructiveness. Only giant dandelions and a sturdy hollyhock were left.

That evening Lady de Goblon, ignoring his lordship's noble ancestry and understandable scorn of mental work, sent him out snail hunting with a stone jar and a packet of salt. But after ten minutes of this, his lordship and her ladyship, and his lordship's noble ancestry and understandable scorn of mental work, sent him out snail hunting with a stone jar and a packet of salt.

Later on her ladyship announced that, as there was nothing to eat in the house but a piece of stale cheese, his lordship would have to dine on cheese and dandelions. Her ladyship who had been reading a book about herbs during the holidays, said that gipsies always ate dandelions in the spring. She thought they would probably do his lordship good after his rich diet in Cornwall.

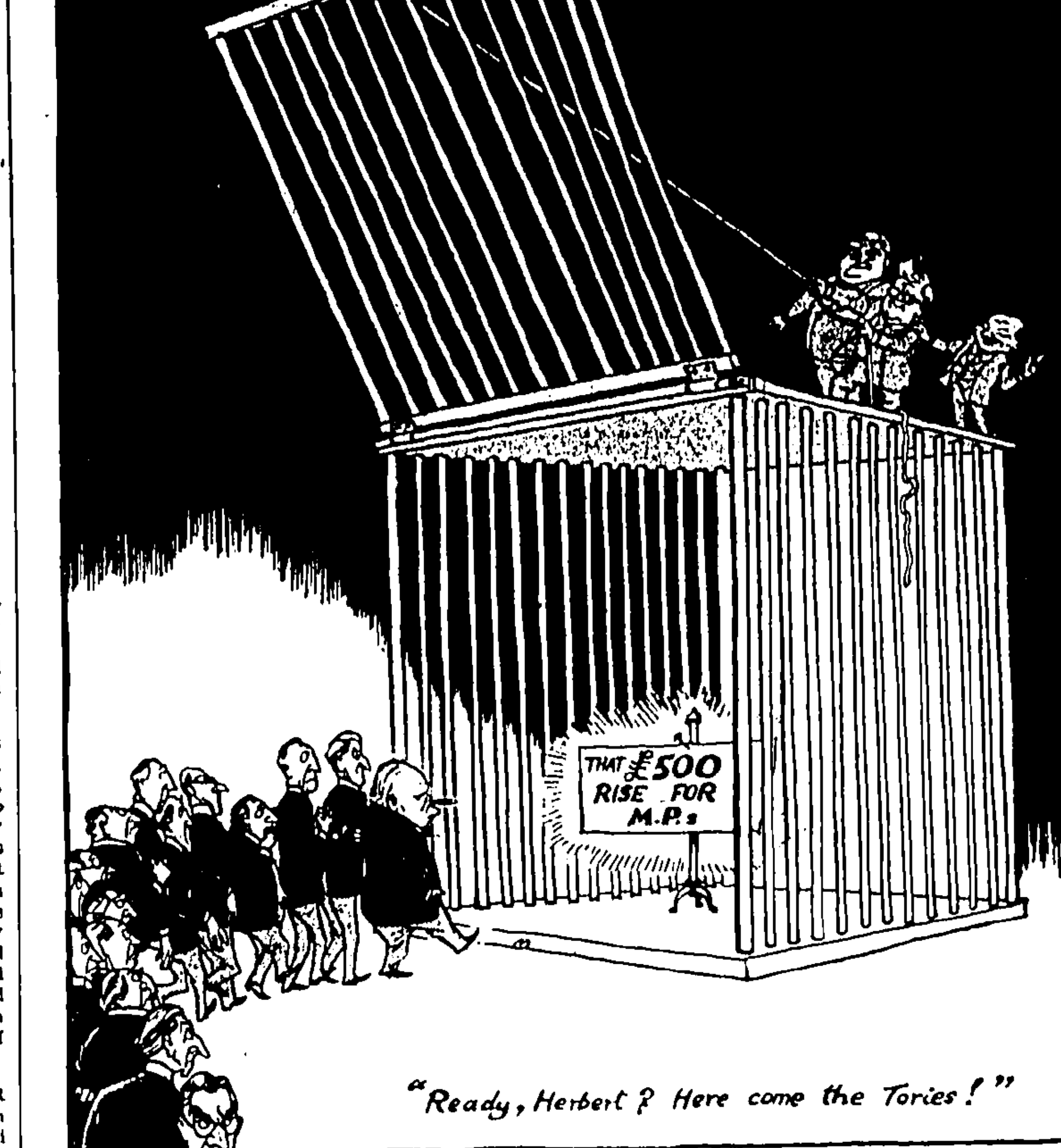
After two or three more whiskies his lordship wouldn't have cared if she had served up the hollyhock, but was grateful that the jar of snails was not on the table. He remembered how her ladyship used to eat them with relish in France.

## Warning To The Fat

AMONG my holiday reading was a review of Royston Pike's "Joyous Witness," giving details of the end which is just round the corner, like prosperity during the American depression.

First will come Armageddon, leaving the Witnesses untouched, but destroying all the churches, all institutions like the Stock Exchange, and, one assumes, everybody who is not a paid-up Witness or who doesn't buy their periodical, "The Watchtower," regularly. Then comes the resurrection. According to the Witnesses there will be just enough room for everybody using every acre of the earth on the basis of 1 and 2/3rd sq. ft. per person, which is pretty bad news for fat people and rather hard on Lapps and Eskimos, who may be shoved or pushed on to the North Pole.

If the Witnesses would give me a date I would subscribe to "The Watchtower" to ensure my survival, travel to a country where the climate is warm all the year round, and go on a slimming diet in case I happened to be jammed in between a couple of stout parties who had died of over-eating.



# BRITISH FILMS IN DILEMMA

By ROY and JOHN BOULTING

ANY independent producer who accepts Government money on the basis of the present inequitable division of film earnings is — eight times out of ten — going to lose part of it, no matter how low he cuts his production costs!

"And both he and the Government will share the stigma of having failed in their stewardship of public moneys."

These words, written by us, were published on December 17, 1948—just on five and a half years ago!

They greeted the announcement that the Government had established a Film Finance Corporation to rescue British film production from the parlous state into which it had once again fallen.

The article — optimistically titled "How to Rescue British Films"—diagnosed the cause of production ills, examined the proposed Film Finance Corporation's cure, pointed out the inadequacy of the treatment, and foretold with melancholy accuracy the course the sickness was bound to follow.

At that time the producers' situation was desperate. Private finance had given up. So had the banks. The coffers were empty, studios closed, and unemployment rising rapidly.

Is it any wonder that the uncomfortable sound of two small voices crying in the wilderness should have been drowned by the joyful clamour which greeted the arrival of the National Film Finance Corporation and its first three millions of money?

The Government, naturally, had its conditions. British film production was to put its house in order. Extravagance and waste would be eliminated; no more "inflated" salaries were to be paid to stars; budgets had to be carefully scrutinised and the time spent on studio floors kept down to the minimum.

Common sense was to be coaxed from the City. The exotic "Fuzzy Wuzzles" of the film world were to be colonised and controlled. The "Artist" was out; the Civil Servant and City Financier were in.

turn and private finance inclined to re-enter the arena.

The producers, for their part, felt perhaps that with money once again available things could be made to work in some way, somehow.

Nothing, in fact, had been thought out to its logical conclusion. We were to rely on the British genius for improvisation — and muddle through.

Now comes the pay-off. The British Lion Film Corporation, whose fortunes for the past five years have been guided by eminent City business men, with the approval and support of Whitehall, went into receivership. The entire share capital of over a million pounds, we are told, may be regarded as a total loss. The best part of three millions of additional money provided by the Film Finance Corporation is "beyond recovery."

## A MOUTHFUL

SIMULTANEOUSLY, the directors of the National Film Finance Corporation in presenting their report for the year ending March 31, 1954, indicated that additional substantial losses were to be expected from the operations of other producers in the industry, and went on to produce this gem:

"While it would be wrong to draw too pessimistic a conclusion... it would be equally wrong to be optimistic about the possibility of financing the industry at a profit under present conditions."

Allied to the British Lion announcement this, in its own foggy way, said a mouthful! Where have things gone wrong? Millions spent and still no confidence; production streamlined but still no profits. The results from sober business men no better than those of their more spectacular predecessors.

What is responsible? Who is responsible? As always, the inclination is to find scapegoats. To conduct a manhunt through City boardrooms or the catacombs of Whitehall would be as misguided as it would be to lay the entire blame on the shoulders of the film-makers.

This is show business. The truth is that every studio is bound to have its periods of success alternating with failure; the one carrying the producer through the other.

Certainly in recent years no group of film-makers has made a more distinguished record than the British film-makers.

associated with Sir Alexander Korda.

Where then does the guilt lie? We say with Parliament, in particular with a succession of Presidents of the Board of Trade and Chancellors of the Exchequer.

Staggering inept, they have tinkered, muddled, and fussed; have taken greedily with one hand only to face the need of returning it with the other; exhorting and praying with one breath, damning with sententious strictures in the next.

At no time, however, have they produced a constructive policy based upon the recognition of elementary facts.

## THE CRUX

WHAT are the facts? Very simply, that British film production, like all other young industries, depends on the home market for its continued existence; that during the war years, when people had more to spend and virtually nothing to spend it on, it was enabled to expand rapidly; that since that time, while costs have risen, this market has, as was to be expected, contracted, and that despite this successive Governments have continued to levy an entertainment tax which takes nearly 40 percent of all moneys earned at the box-office.

Here, indeed, is the crux of the matter. Unless the Government desires to keep British films permanently tied to its financial apron strings it must now dispense with temporary expedients.

Finance corporations, Eady plans, efficiency drives, and Budget economies — all these, good in themselves — are palliatives. They cure nothing. They change nothing.

Let the Government understand: there is no other way. Distribution costs are probably as low as is practicable. Hundreds of cinemas today operate on the slenderest of profit margins. The producers' situation is tragically evident.

Only the Government, by the restraint of an appetite which feeds "indiscriminate" special subsidies and failures alike, can cope the answer to the producers' dilemma.

# NEVER BEFORE SUCH EFFORT TO SOLVE A RIDDLE COMETS TO BE 'SACRIFICED'

By ARTHUR BRENARD

THIS week-end a sensational test begins to establish the cause of the Comet disasters. Yoke Uncle, one of the £500,000 jet airliners, will be sunk in a giant tank of water and will be subjected to pressure stresses which will probably blow it up. Day and night water will be pumped in and out of the cabin of Yoke Uncle to produce a pressure differential of eight pounds per square inch which Comets expect in normal flight.

WHY set about destroying one of B.O.A.C.'s dwindling fleet of Comets in this manner?

Experts at the experimental station at Farnborough, where the test is being held, believe that this is the firmest way of settling beyond doubt whether the Comet crashes which have cost 99 lives are the result of cabin pressurisation failure. WHY perform the test with water? Because if a crack in the Comet's cabin is caused the result would be an explosion almost equal to that of a blockbuster bomb. By having the test in water the force of the explosion will be reduced, there is more likelihood of the wreckage providing helpful evidence.

On their slide-rules the Farnborough experts have worked out an accurate picture of a break-up. They say it could be "sudden and catastrophic." If they are right it will follow the pattern of all three Comet crashes.

Why should the cabin crack? That is what the tests set out to establish. But already the theorists are talking of pressure fatigue — an entirely new factor which is only just beginning to be understood.

Say the theorists: "The Comet's interior is pressurised to a difference of eight pounds per square inch to the pressure outside the cabin about every four hours of flight. This means that the cabin expands and contracts a small amount 1,000 times in a flying life of between 3,000 to 4,000 hours."

So important is this pressure theory considered that flight trials on Comet Able Victor, piloted by R.A.F. test pilots, will be carried out without pressurisation. The pilots will wear oxygen masks.

But if the Comet Yoke Uncle stands up to the trial by water, there is a second theory for the crashes: structural failures following misuse of the power controls. Exhaustive trials to probe this possibility are about to begin both on the ground and in the air.

On the ground, at Farnborough, the Comet Yoke Uncle will be stripped and every detail of the control system will be tested and re-tested in an effort to discover if a "chain reaction" of incidents — in themselves of small importance — could add up to catastrophe.

In the air, the Comets Yoke X-ray and Able Victor will be flown to prove or disprove the power control theory. Chief points the test pilots will watch are: the artificial "feel" of the control system; the hydraulic system which operates the controls; and the forces on the control surfaces which increase in ratio to the square of the speed, and which could, in certain circumstances, cause a major structural failure.

The best brains of the British aircraft industry are nearly certain that one of these theories will provide the answer to the Comet riddle.

But while these two major investigations are going on other experts will be probing a number of other theories. These are:—

- 1 A major fire in an engine or the fuel system.
  - 2 Structural failure of the wings, rear cabin or tail unit, and,
  - 3 Tail-plane buffeting caused by turbulence set up by the hot exhaust from the four jets.
- Already the Comet Victor George has been vibrated to destruction on the Farnborough test rig and Yoke Uncle, whether or not it blows up, will never fly again after its gruelling under-water tests. Depending on the progress of the other tests it is likely that one or even two of the other three guinea pig Comets may be lost for ever to B.O.A.C.

# HUSBANDS TAKE IT EASY

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

HUSBANDS who claim they are too fagged out by their week's work to help their wives in the home at week-ends will be shocked by the disclosures in a Health Ministry report.

An inquiry has shown that the average man spends about 30 hours every week simply relaxing in a chair. He spends almost as much of his energy in idling away his leisure time as he does in his work.

In addition he spends about 60 hours a week in bed compared with only 47 hours at work. Total average time devoted to helping his wife, doing man-about-the-house repairs and gardening, is only seven hours a week.

Bringing in coal and wood — in fact all chores which can possibly be included under the heading "fetching and carrying" — occupies less than six minutes of the average man's time each week.

More than half the men quizzed on this point admitted that nothing they did in their leisure time fell into that category.

Every Minute The inquiry, carried out by a team of doctors and scientists led by Dr Roy Brassey, involved an intimate survey of the lives of 137 healthy men working in 15 different kinds of factories at Slough, Bucks.

The men accounted for every minute of their time during a whole week. Everything they ate and drank was measured. The energy expended in every activity was calculated. Men who criticised their wives for taking so long to dress and a half hours every week in shaving, dressing, and undressing.

Leisure Laziness Most startling finding was the leisure time laziness of the men, many of whom were

30 and were engaged on light work. The average time spent on strenuous games was about half an hour a week. Even games like darts and billiards accounted for only one hour. Watching TV, reading, dozing, just sitting — "activities" which do not involve getting out of an armchair — seem to be the most popular pastimes with modern man.

Colour Catch ALL cats are colour-blind, a Medical Research Council eye expert claims. Mr Ralph Gunter tested the colour vision of eight cats at London's Institute of Ophthalmology.

First he built a box with two hinged windows made of frosted glass. Behind each window was an electric light, one brighter than the other. Gunter then put some food behind the brightly lit window in such a way that the cats could not possibly smell it. After a few lessons the cats learned that the food was always behind the brightly lit window, and opened that one first.

They did this even when the lights behind the window were switched round. When Gunter repeated the experiment using lights of different colour instead of different brightness, the cats could never learn where the food was.

Conclusion — cats see colours as various shades of grey.

Drug Peril WHAT would happen if the public had free access to drugs like morphine, heroin, and Indian hemp?

Detective Sergeant George Lyle, of Scotland Yard's anti-drug squad, put this question to a meeting of doctors, judges, and lawyers in London. He answered it this way: "There are 75 doctors in Britain who are drug addicts. They have been taught the danger of drug addiction but still become victims of this dreadful habit."

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Will Solve Many Tricky Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHAT is the problem in today's hand? West opens the ace of clubs and then leads the ten of hearts, which dummy wins with the king.

At this point Robert Gray, the Scotch bridge expert, asks: "What did declarer lead at trick five?"

Assume that South was a fine player and that the defenders were likewise very keen. See if you can hit upon the right answer for yourself before you read on.

Declarer knew that West had led a singleton ace of clubs. He also knew that West had started with only two trumps, and that West surely had the ace of spades for his opening bid.

In short, declarer had an almost perfect picture of the West hand. He could therefore plan the rest of the hand almost as though it were a double-dummy problem.

After winning the second trick with the king of hearts, declarer quickly cashed the ace and king

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♥ A K 8 6 4			
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WEST (D)			
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♦ Q 3			
♣ Q 10			
Neither side vul.			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Double	2 ♣	2 ♥
3 ♦	1 ♥	Pass	Pass
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Opening lead—♠ A			

of diamonds. These were the third and fourth tricks.

At trick five, declarer led a low heart from the dummy.

West had to win with the queen of hearts, a trick that he never expected to make. Unfortunately for him, however, he had to give back two tricks in return.

If West led spades immediately, South would make his own king, dummy's queen, and dummy's long spade for a discard.

If West leads diamonds, dummy's ruffs, and South discards a spade. South then knocks out the ace of spades, takes the queen of spades and ruffs a spade, after which he can turn to dummy with a trump in order to discard his losing club on dummy's last spade.

## CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Diamond 1 Spade 2 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 9-7, Hearts A-Q-J-5, Diamonds A-K-C-3-2, Clubs K-5. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. With 17 points in high cards, you can well afford this strong "reverse" bid. There is no need to jump, since your partner has already indicated strength and your bid shows at least 17 points.

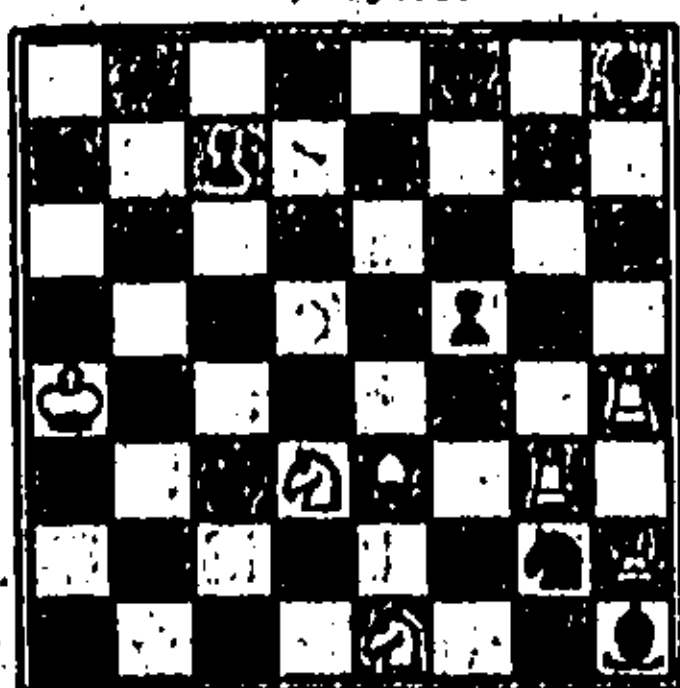
## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7, Hearts A-J-5, Diamonds K-Q-8-4-2, Clubs 7-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI  
Black, 6 pieces



White, 7 pieces.  
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. ♖c6 (threat 2. ♖c7) 2. ♖c7 (♔d8) 3. ♖c8 (♔e8) 4. ♖c9 (♔f8) 5. ♖c10 (♔g8) 6. ♖c11 (♔h8) 7. ♖c12 (♔h9) 8. ♖c13 (♔h10) 9. ♖c14 (♔h11) 10. ♖c15 (♔h12) 11. ♖c16 (♔h13) 12. ♖c17 (♔h14) 13. ♖c18 (♔h15) 14. ♖c19 (♔h16) 15. ♖c20 (♔h17) 16. ♖c21 (♔h18) 17. ♖c22 (♔h19) 18. ♖c23 (♔h20) 19. ♖c24 (♔h21) 20. ♖c25 (♔h22) 21. ♖c26 (♔h23) 22. ♖c27 (♔h24) 23. ♖c28 (♔h25) 24. ♖c29 (♔h26) 25. ♖c30 (♔h27) 26. ♖c31 (♔h28) 27. ♖c32 (♔h29) 28. ♖c33 (♔h30) 29. ♖c34 (♔h31) 30. ♖c35 (♔h32) 31. ♖c36 (♔h33) 32. ♖c37 (♔h34) 33. ♖c38 (♔h35) 34. ♖c39 (♔h36) 35. ♖c40 (♔h37) 36. ♖c41 (♔h38) 37. ♖c42 (♔h39) 38. ♖c43 (♔h40) 39. ♖c44 (♔h41) 40. ♖c45 (♔h42) 41. ♖c46 (♔h43) 42. ♖c47 (♔h44) 43. ♖c48 (♔h45) 44. ♖c49 (♔h46) 45. ♖c50 (♔h47) 46. ♖c51 (♔h48) 47. ♖c52 (♔h49) 48. ♖c53 (♔h50) 49. ♖c54 (♔h51) 50. ♖c55 (♔h52) 51. ♖c56 (♔h53) 52. ♖c57 (♔h54) 53. ♖c58 (♔h55) 54. ♖c59 (♔h56) 55. ♖c60 (♔h57) 56. ♖c61 (♔h58) 57. ♖c62 (♔h59) 58. ♖c63 (♔h60) 59. ♖c64 (♔h61) 60. ♖c65 (♔h62) 61. ♖c66 (♔h63) 62. ♖c67 (♔h64) 63. ♖c68 (♔h65) 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# International Badminton Players To Visit Hongkong In November

By "ARGONAUT"

Hongkong's sports enthusiasts will be able to see ten of the world's leading international badminton players of both sexes in action in the Colony from November 15 to November 20 this year.

Arrangements for the visit were finalised yesterday at an Emergency Executive Committee Meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association between the Association and Mr Lim Chuan Geok, sponsor of the tour.

The touring team, which will be under the management of Mr D. L. Blomster of Glasgow, organiser of the recent World Invitation Championships at Glasgow, will be headed by 23-year old Eddy Choong who today holds the distinction of having won more international titles than any other player in the game.

Choong's badminton career reached its peak during the last season. In November he competed in the Danish Championships at Copenhagen and collected all three titles. He played as many as seven matches in one day in this tournament.

At the beginning of March, Choong held this own against top-ranking international players from Denmark, Canada, Sweden, New Zealand, Scotland, Ireland and Malaya at the Glasgow

invitation tournament to emerge the winner in the singles event. He followed this up by winning the All-England Singles and Mixed Doubles titles, and clinched a brilliant season by winning the All-American Open Singles Championship in the first year that the tournament was open to foreign competitors.

Choong is reputed to be also a versatile showman on the court and will undoubtedly prove to be the main attraction of the tour.

Choong's elder brother, David, with whom he has teamed up in many international successes, including three successive All-England wins, is the second member of the team.

Third member of the team in the men's section is Joe Alston, holder of the All-American singles title in 1951 and 1953 and co-holder of the All-American men's doubles title in 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1953.

Alston lost narrowly to Eddy Choong in the recent U. S. Open Singles Championships in three sets, but had the satisfaction of annexing the Mixed Doubles title in partnership with his wife, Louise, who has also been included in this tour.

Don Smythe, the Canadian Singles and Doubles Champion since 1952 and All-England runner-up in 1953, is another member of the touring team.

Completing the men's section will be Ken Davidson, who served as coach to the American Thomas Cup team in 1948 and 1952 and is extremely popular for his famous "judgment" show on the court which consists of trick shots and comical acts.

He completely stole the show in the last Thomas Cup final at Singapore by keeping the crowd

of over 10,000 in continuous peals of laughter throughout his 10-minute show.

Davidson has also written a number of books on badminton, his latest one, which has received high praise, being "Winning Badminton".

## BEST IN THE WORLD

Of special interest is the inclusion of five lady players in the team. Four of the them—Judy Devlin, Margaret Varner, June White and Iris Cooley—were undoubtedly the best four lady players in the world today. Eighteen-year-old Judy Devlin, daughter of the great J. F. Devlin who won the All-England singles title five years in succession from 1925 to 1929, proved beyond doubt that she is the World's No. 1 by recently winning the Glasgow World Invitation Ladies' singles event, the All-England and the All-American titles one after another.

Margaret Varner is the present American runner-up, but is regarded by a number of badminton critics as even a better player than Judy Devlin.

June White and Iris Cooley are England's top representatives in international badminton. They are the current holders of the All-England ladies' doubles title and are regarded as the most powerful ladies' doubles combination in the world today.

The touring team are scheduled to meet in London and leave there on November 1. Arrangements are being made for them to play a few matches in various parts of India and in Bangkok before they reach Hongkong on or about November 15.

Four matches have been arranged for them here. The team will then continue their tour in Singapore and Indonesia before returning to London.

## Royal Ascot Opens

Ascot, June 15.

Sixty-year-old Tommy Burns, a Scot who is Ireland's senior jockey, and 19-year-old John Forte, twin brother of Dominic Forte, who won the Lincolnshire Handicap in 1952, stole much of the thunder when Royal Ascot opened today in bright sunny weather.

The conditions came as a great relief to the huge crowd who had feared a continuance of the recent rains, but the sun shone brightly as the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh, followed by other members of the Royal Family, made the traditional drive down the course prior to the start of racing.

Burns got home Irish challenger Updeke, a 100-6 outsider in the Queen Anne Stakes, which opened the first day's programme. Later, young Forte registered his first win in 55 rides this season when he steered Cordyallis home to win the 24-mile Ascot Stakes.

Updeke beat the 3-1 favourite, Big Berry, ridden by that young star, Lester Piggott, in the last few yards, and the filly's running, compared to a fifth place when favourite in a race at the Curragh last month, led to an enquiry by the stewards.

The owner's explanation, however, was accepted.

## DENMARK WINS DAVIS CUP TIE

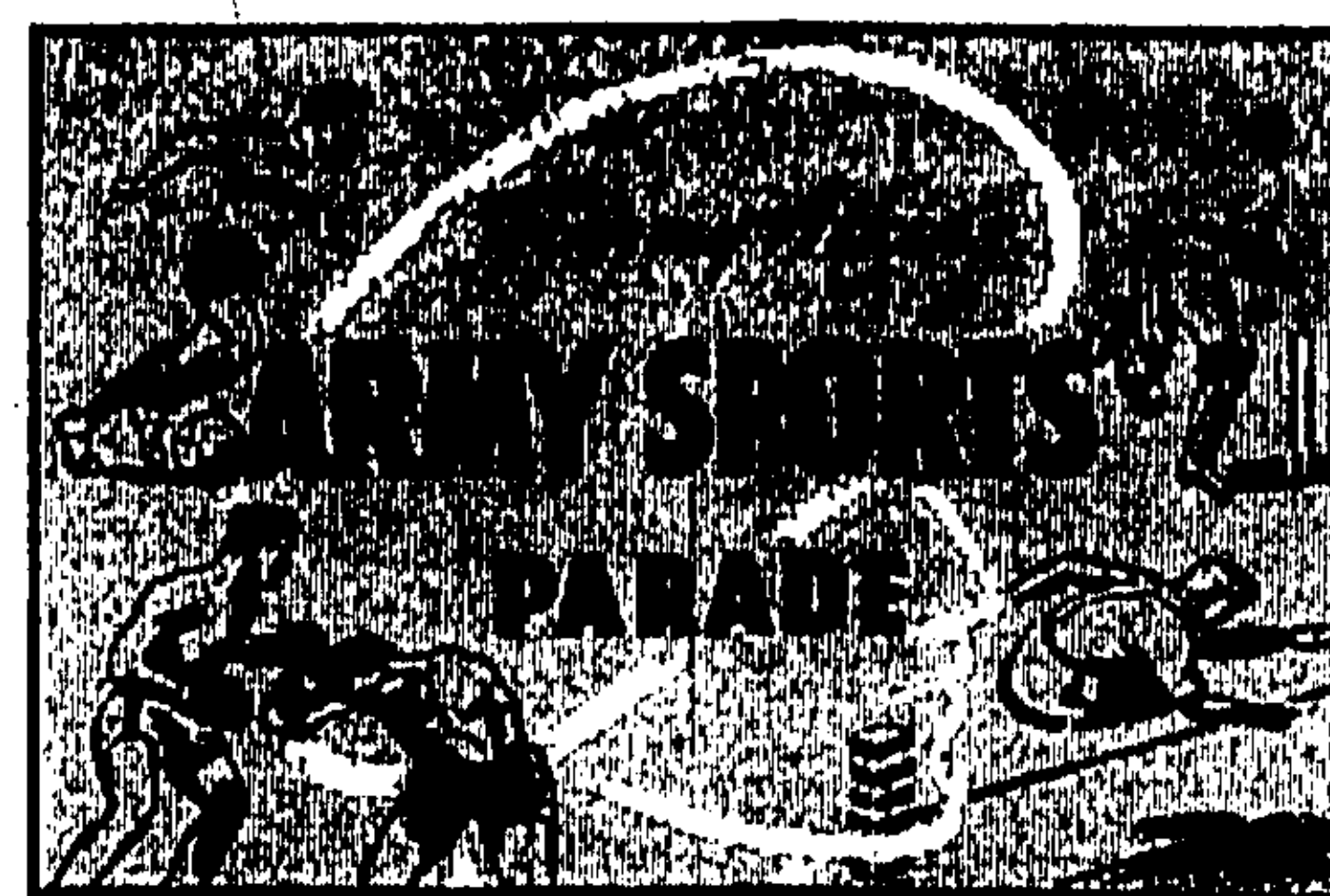
Copenhagen, June 15. Kurt Nielsen, Wimbledon runner-up last year, beat A. Stolpa-Adam, Hungary, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, to give Denmark a winning 3-1 lead in their Davis Cup European Zone quarter-final tie today.

This deciding match was twice held up by rain. In the final singles Torben Ulrich defeated Joseph Ambath 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 to complete a 4-1 victory for Denmark over Hungary.

They will meet India or France in the semi-final.

## DERBY SOUVENIR ON DISPLAY

An intriguing souvenir of the English Derby, which was founded in 1780, is on show in Mackintosh's window. It takes the form of a large silk handkerchief on which is printed the names of all past winners of this famous race together with their pedigree, owner and jockey. In the centre of the square is a large picture of this year's winner "Never Say Die" in correct racing colours.



The news of the award of the C.B.E. to Brigadier R.D. Bolton in the Queen's Birthday Honours List was received with particular satisfaction by Army sportsmen in the Colony. Brigadier Bolton takes an active interest in many different games and has been a regular competitor in the various tournaments run by the Army Golf Association during the season.

A couple of weeks ago I made reference in this column to the fact that Craftman Grant did not show the same excellent form in the Combined Services versus Combined Civilians Athletic Meeting as he had done in his appearances earlier in the season.

Now that I have heard the story behind his running in this meeting, I can offer him nothing but the highest praise for his pluck and for the fact that he made no attempt to offer excuses for his showing.

Grant had been right off colour for some time before the meeting and in the opinion of many people he should not have taken part. In spite of being out of condition and very much short of training he decided that, having already won the Colony Championship, there was a certain moral obligation on him to take part.

Such circumstances always leave an athlete with a big decision on his hand. On this occasion Grant did not win any prizes but now that the facts behind his showing are made known I am sure that he will win the admiration of a wide circle of folks who are interested in athletics.

Recent performances by the Royal Norfolk in the 35 Bde. Basketball League suggest that they have retained the skill that brought them considerable success in past competitions. In one game they gave a near perfect display while their first choice were in action and if they can find a reserve or two of similar ability they look like being the top side in the competition.

## NEW CHAIRMAN

When the Army Football Referees Association held its annual general meeting last Saturday a great deal of important business was done and several important policies were brought to light. Probably the most important item on the agenda was the election of a new chairman to replace Major N.D.W. Ferguson, RE who has returned to the United Kingdom.

Four nominations were put forward for the position but, as two of the nominations were not seconded, the remaining two were put to the vote. This resulted in an overwhelming victory for Major C. Walpole, RAOC by 23 votes to 4.

The election of Major Walpole is a most popular one as it brings an experienced soccer administrator into the chair. Major Walpole was Secretary of the Gibraltar Army Football Association in 1947-48-49 and during the season that has just finished he carried out the duties of Zone Secretary of the Land Forces Leagues.

Major A.C.A. Walker, who will again carry out the secretarial duties of the Association, pointed out to the meeting that about 50 percent of the qualified referees in current membership would be leaving the Colony during the year.

This means that there will be big gaps in schedules unless others come forward to take up the places. Some qualified men

## WORLD SOCCER CUP TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

Berne, Switzerland, June 16. France will play Yugoslavia at the new Olympic Stadium at Lausanne as the final stages of the World Soccer Cup open in Switzerland today.

Three other matches scheduled for today are Brazil versus Mexico at Geneva, Austria versus Scotland at Zurich and Uruguay, the Champions, versus Czechoslovakia at Berne.

Some 250,000 people are expected to watch the four matches, which raise the curtain on the Fifth World Soccer Championship for the Jules Rimet Cup.—Reuter.

## WORLD FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Luxembourg, June 15. Italy won the men's epee team title and Hungary the ladies' team foil title in the World Fencing Championships here last night. Sweden, ranked second in the men's event, followed by France and Switzerland to third and fourth places. Italy took second place in the Ladies' Championship, with France third and Germany fourth.—Reuter.

"Seems Like A Lot Of Money To Me," Says Mr Weis

# AT 30, HE HAS PRODUCED £1,000,000 WORTH OF PICTURES

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Hollywood. I was at M.G.M. the other day talking to one of the gate policemen who knew more about what goes on in the studios than even the directors themselves. I happened to mention the name of Don Weis who is one of Hollywood's youngest and most up-and-coming directors.

"Don? Sure, I know Don" said the gate policeman. "I should, I was around here when a young guy came skidding up in a luxury convertible. He asked me to open the gate. I asked him if he'd got a pass and he replied, quite friendly like, 'No, I ain't got a pass. I'm just a director round these parts!'"

The back-lot policeman's mistake was quite a simple one and one into which a lot of people (including myself) have fallen. Don Weis is just 30 and looks a whole lot younger. Last year, however, he played around with (produced) more than £1 million pounds worth of pictures.

His last picture before he started free-lancing was "Half a Hero," starring Red Skelton. That film cost over half a million dollars while two other films he directed before he signed off from M.G.M., "Remember To Be Seen" with Jane Allyn and Van Johnson and "I Love Melvin" with Debbie Reynolds cost even more. And now? Now this 30-year-old fireball is on his first free-lance assignment—"The Adventures of Hajji Baba."

About his youth Don merely says that "It gets difficult at times, especially at the start at a picture when everyone is trying to trip me up. Also, because of my youth, I tend to be a little over-cautious when it comes to spending money. A million dollars for example, seems like a lot of money to me!" Is that so, Don?

## NO LUGGAGE

I met Van Johnson when he landed here by plane from a trip to Europe. He had no luggage and when I asked him if he always travelled light with no luggage he replied "Sure I've got luggage"—and produced a bar of French soap.

Gloria de Haven may be divorcing Marty Kimmel, but she is not deserting Manhattan. She is to open a beauty salon in New York. Yvonne de Carlo usually vacations abroad but now tells me that she has got tired of travelling and is spending her current vacation in San Francisco.

I hear that Donald O'Connor is trying to make a deal with Milt Gaynor. Trying to persuade her to join him on a regular TV show. I hope he succeeds because they can certainly dance.

A warning to the mothers among you who may be persuaded to take your children to see "Peter Pan" next Christmas, Donald O'Connor is in the star role as Captain Hook and even James Cagney never thought of such a fearsome-looking character.

John Wayne is trying to get a film he made for RKO a few years back out of cold storage. The film is "Jet Pilot" and John tells me that he believes the film to be one of the best assets in any studio vault. Take notice please Mr Hughes!

June Haver has been offered the role of Ado Annie in the movie version of "Oklahoma!" Betty Hutton and her ex-husband, Ted Brisken are still seeing each other all the time and discussing the well-being of their two small daughters.

## EASIER DRILLING

I took my small daughter, Caroline, along to the dentist the other day. It's most probably hereditary but Caroline hates the dentist's even more than going to bed when the sun is still shining. Which is saying something! On this occasion, however, Glaxo Heavy had really got his batteries to work and there was no alternative but to face the terror of the dentist's chair.

Perhaps our dentist knew the bundle of fright which was heading his way or perhaps it's just general among Hollywood dentists nowadays. Whatever the reason, when Caroline was finally persuaded to sit in the Frankenstein chair, she found herself face to face with a small-sized cinema screen. The curtains were drawn and by a neat little piece of mechanism the screen was suddenly aside the ceiling.

Caroline leant back and opened her mouth—and opened it her eyes wide at the same time. Across the ceiling peered the Mickey Mouse cartoon which

the dentist worked with drills and probes each throwing their own little beams of light into Caroline's mouth. It was all over in ten minutes and I have spent the past few days dragging Caroline away from our bathroom mirror. She just stands there open-mouthed, convinced that ALL her teeth MUST be decayed!

## EXPLOSION

Every now and then Hollywood, like spring, starts busting out all over. This has happened again these last few days when, during my rounds of the studios, I discovered that the gloomy days when nobody knew which dimension anybody else's film was in, are now over.

There was a bright spell a few months back when "Roman Holiday" proved such a staggering success and sent Audrey Hepburn running up the ladder to fame ten runs at a time.

Now there has been another and similar explosion of enthusiasm with the initial success of "Three Coins in the Fountain" starring Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire and Jean Peters.

If ever there was a movie just made for CinemaScope then this is it. Even the toughest of viewers gasped audibly at really spectacular shots of Italian cities and the countryside.

No one seemed to think particularly much of the story

but this is a film in which the story doesn't matter—and in which the actors aren't all that important either.

Save that, is, for one actor. Staunch Mother Nature really does her duty by all things natural.

One scene—a picnic party on a hilltop—is particularly breathtaking with a vast panorama of Rome spreading out into the far and delightful distance.

Then there is an aeroplane trip (at low level) over Venice. All this in colour and, by the time I left the preview, I began to realise that all the superlatives planned for the advertisement were, in this case, quite justified.

## STAR-IN-WAITING

Audrey Hepburn is a star-in-waiting again. Or will be soon for she quite has bewitching role in the Broadway hit "Ordinary" on July 3. Apparently there are many more movie commitments which the delightfully elfin Audrey must keep.

There are three films coming up for Associated British and one for Paramount. Miss Hepburn's only worry is that she doesn't know quite which will come first and when. "All I do know," she says, "is that I will probably make my next film in London." To which I can only reply (and I'm feminine fool) "Lucky London!"

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India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Africa, Great Britain and  
Europe, 6 p.m.  
Indo-China, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 3 p.m.  
Indo-China, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 2 p.m.  
THURSDAY, JUNE 17  
By Air  
India, Ceylon, 10 a.m.  
Japan, Korea, 1 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.  
and Canada, 2 p.m.  
Formosa, 2 p.m.  
Philippines, North Borneo, 3 p.m.

## US Sign Aid Pact With Jordan

Washington, June 15.  
The United States has con-  
cluded an economic aid agree-  
ment with Jordan — the first  
negotiated with an Arab  
Government, officials said today.  
The agreement, concluded at  
Amman after months of  
negotiations, they added.  
Eight million dollars have  
been tentatively allocated by  
the Foreign Operations Ad-  
ministration to begin operations  
promptly. The funds will be  
used mainly to develop power  
and irrigation systems and will  
involve purchases of supplies  
from the United States, officials  
said.—Reuter.

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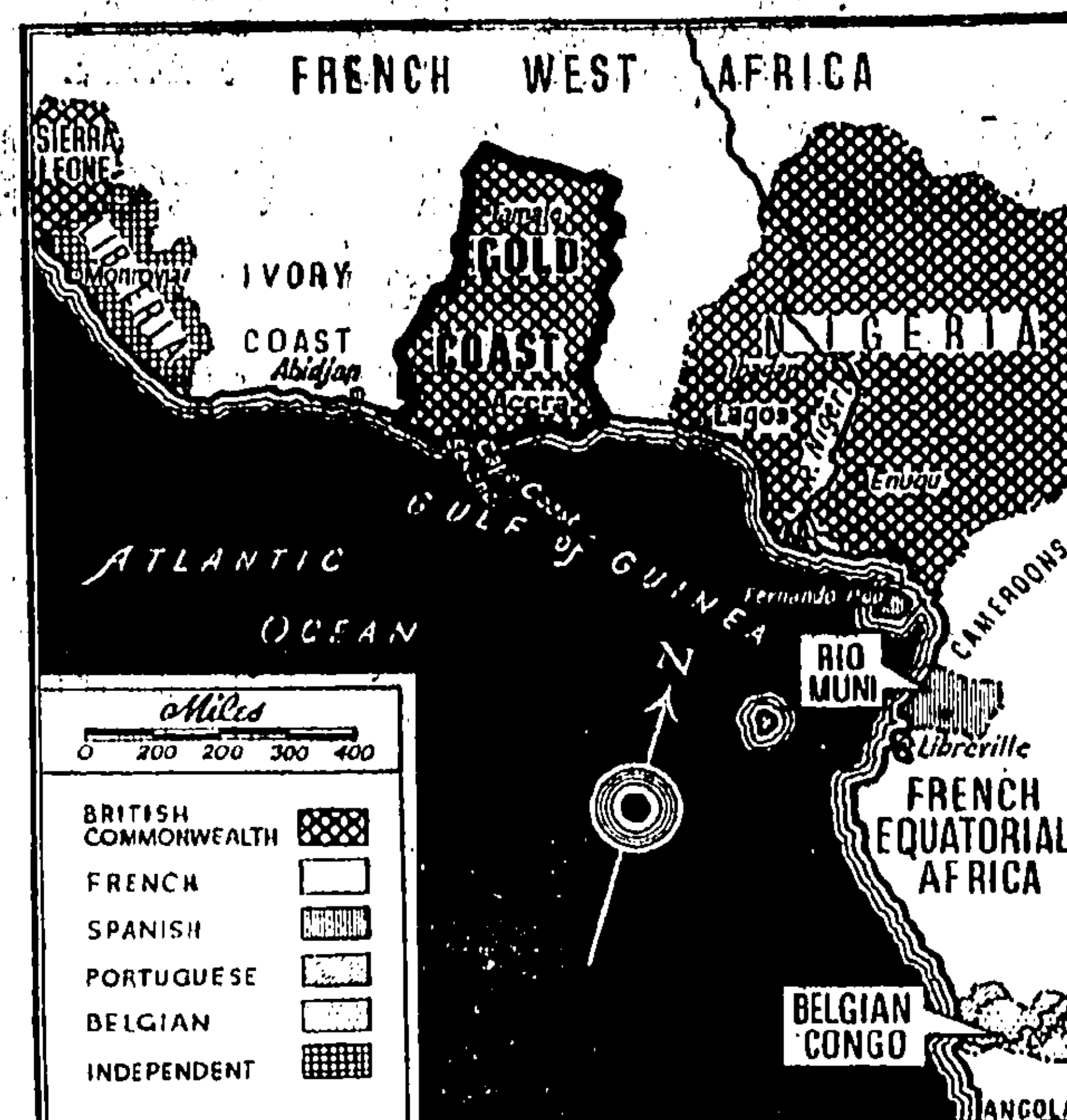
Accra, Gold Coast, June 15.  
For the Gold Coast today is a  
very important day. The people are  
going to the polls to elect for the first  
time by popular vote, 104 candidates  
for the Legislative Assembly. All the  
members elected will be Africans and  
they will then appoint the first all-  
African Cabinet.

The last Assembly had only a  
proportion of members elected by  
direct vote and included European  
members and Ministers.

The Convention People's Party led by  
Dr Kwame Nkrumah, the Prime Minister,  
which has been in power since 1951 is con-  
testing everyone of the 104 seats. Focal  
point of its propaganda campaign is Dr  
Nkrumah himself, in private a fascinating,  
likable man with an infectious laugh and  
in public, a platform personality which is  
second-to-none in the country.

The rank and file call him "Show  
Boy" and he likes it.

Part of the party's pro-  
paganda was to spread  
thickly all over the country  
magnificently printed colour  
posters showing Dr  
Nkrumah in native dress  
with the name of the can-  
didate for the constituency  
taking second place at the  
bottom of the sheet.



The Convention People's Party  
has always been conscious of the  
big part which organisation  
plays in politics and its organi-  
sation includes 50 loudspeaker  
propaganda vans.

Up and coming men in the  
Party who can hope for mini-  
sterial posts if they win include  
a former Ministerial Secretary  
and two barristers.  
One of the barristers is Mr  
Aaron Ofori Atta whose brother  
William Ofori Atta was one of  
the best Opposition speakers at  
the last Assembly and whose  
uncle, Dr J. B. Danquah was  
leader of the Opposition. At  
this election Aaron will fight  
his uncle in his own con-  
stituency.

The Party's election manifesto  
says in effect, that much has  
been done and that only the  
Party can finish the job. Like  
most election manifestos it  
promises all round improve-  
ments.

In fact the manifestos of the  
main parties differ very slightly

except in detail and in their  
attacks on one another.

The Convention People's Party  
have a big start on the others  
because while they have been in  
power steps have been made  
towards self-government, the  
country has been economically  
on the top of a wave because of  
extremely high cocoa prices,  
and they have kept up a con-  
stant stream of propaganda both  
nationally, through their papers  
and country-wide tours by the  
top personalities and through  
hard work by local parties.

## Further Boost

Recent changes in the Con-  
stitution, which put more power  
into African hands, have also  
given the Party a further boost.  
One of the problems that has  
faced the country up to date has  
been the lack of a sound Op-  
position. None of the main  
Opposition parties fighting the  
election have been in existence  
very long. Some of them are  
only a month or so old.

The leading Opposition party,  
the Ghana Congress Party has  
been running for about a year  
but it lacks organisation.

Chairman of the party is  
slightly built Dr K. A. Bugia,  
head of the Department of  
Sociology in the University  
College of the Gold Coast. He  
and Mr A. Ollenu, an extremely  
successful Accra barrister, have  
gained a following for the party  
in certain selected areas.

Another leading personality of  
the Ghana Party, although he  
sometimes seems to be going  
away on his own, is the "old  
man" of Gold Coast politics,  
Dr J. B. Danquah. Dr Nkrumah  
was once a disciple of a party  
which Dr Danquah ran, only to  
split off and form the Con-  
vention People's Party.

Two major Opposition parties  
have been formed recently.  
First of these was the Muslim  
Association Party. At the last  
elections Dr Nkrumah had the  
support of the Muslims, who  
are about 25 per cent of the  
estimated electorate.

Now some of the Muslims,  
saying that Dr Nkrumah's party  
have not looked after their  
interests, have formed their own  
Party, but there are still a lot  
of prominent Muslims in the  
Convention People's Party.

The Muslim Association Party  
in its election manifesto, calls  
for a "fair deal" for all races,  
but ends with a slogan "Vote  
M.A.P.—Vote Islam" which has  
certainly stopped non-Muslims  
from joining.

Chairman of the Party is one-  
time Convention People's Party  
member, Dr Owusu Renner  
who is standing against Dr  
Nkrumah in an Accra Con-  
stituency. Dr Renner has a  
world-wide background—a  
student in France, long visits to  
London and Moscow, and is  
another platform personality.

## Chiefs' Backing

The second new party is the  
Northern People's Party under  
a former member of the Legis-  
lative assembly, Mr Munnah  
Bayumia. The party, as its  
name implies, is working purely  
for the large, sparsely populated  
area in the North of the Gold  
Coast, where there are dust  
roads and shrub lands and a  
scarcity of water in the dry  
season.

At their initial meeting they  
had the backing of a large num-  
ber of influential chiefs.

One of the political problems  
of the country is British Togol-  
and, administered under United  
Nations trusteeship. This area  
will send 13 representatives to  
the new Assembly and  
Dr Nkrumah particularly hopes  
for an overwhelming vote so  
that he can go to the United  
Nations and say that Togoland  
obviously wants to join the Gold  
Coast permanently.

Here it is up against the  
Togoland Congress Party headed  
by Mr S. G. Antor, who has  
often pleaded the case for To-  
goland unification with the French  
side at the United Nations.

## Splitter Parties

There are other small splitter  
and local parties such as the  
Ghana Nationalist Party—Ghana  
is the name that may replace the  
little Gold Coast in the course  
of time—the Ghana Action  
Party, the Anlo Youth Party of  
Keta and the Oman Party of  
the fishing town of Cape Coast.  
A recent move by Dr C. E.  
Rindorf, a respected Accra  
doctor of a royal family line,  
now in his 70s, has brought  
the main Opposition parties to-  
gether with the object of pre-  
venting clashes between can-  
didates and splitting the vote.

Altogether 1,198,513 people  
have registered to vote today.  
And out of the 104 seats com-  
petent political observers expect  
about 60 to go to the Con-  
vention People's Party.—China Mail  
Special.

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London, June 15.  
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ciation reports that in the first  
three months of this year it  
helped 1,380 motorists from 49  
countries to bring their cars  
into Britain.

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43 from Belgium, 35 from Swit-  
zerland, 300 from France, 103  
from Canada, and the United  
States, 37 from the Gold Coast,  
and others from Czechoslovakia,  
Curaçao, Hongkong, Peru, Aden  
and Poland.

The Association also helped  
431 overseas visitors who did  
not bring their cars with them  
but called for information and  
advice about driving cars, driving  
vehicles, licences and insur-  
ance.—China Mail Special.

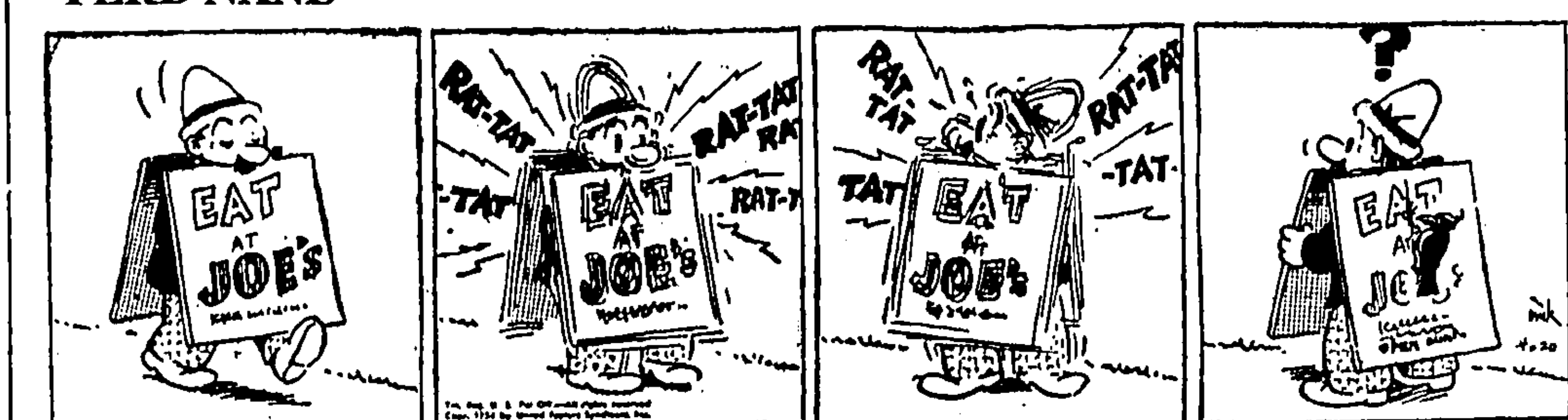
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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Epsom Absentee

HOW many people at Epsom Downs on June 27? Whatever the guess, whatever the cold statistics say, add one to arrive at the number who would have been present, but for the dire misfortune that has visited a sportsman named Daniel.

Daniel came out of goal at just about the time Rowston Manor replaced the unfortunate Ambler II as favourite for the big race.

He came out of prison with a sting in his heart, the thunder of hooves in his ears, and the form book snug in his pocket. He made a beeline for the public library to catch up on his newspaper reading, for the racing information service provided in most of our prisons leaves deplorable gaps in one's knowledge.

#### AN ACCIDENT

THE fact that indirectly it was Daniel's interest in racing that had landed him in Pentonville deterred him not at all in his studies.

That had been an odd accident. To be found guilty of taking bets in the street, and to be fined, was one thing. To be ordered in addition, as he had been, to find two people who would stake £50 each on his not being caught at it again was another.

Not being able to find the stakes, Daniel went down for three months.

Now he was free, his racing knowledge was up to the minute. Derby Day was round the corner, and Daniel was back at work.

Two policemen watched as he stood outside a post office—a pear-shaped man in a brown tweed suit to whom at intervals other men came, bearing, as it seemed, gifts of silver coins which they pressed into Daniel's ready palm.

#### AND ANOTHER

FROM time to time Daniel and his visitors would study a copy of this newspaper, seeming to concentrate on the back page, which Daniel now and again derlines this or that item which particularly interested him.

When they had seen all they wanted to, the police marched up. "We're arresting you," they said to Daniel, "for taking bets for the purpose of betting."

"I wasn't betting," said Daniel. And next morning at the Clerkenwell court, which had such unhappy memories for him, he pleaded not guilty to the charge before Mr. T. F. Davies.

#### I'VE GIVEN UP

"ON him, when searched," said the police, concluding their story, "was this pencil, this marked newspaper, a racing diary, £11 in cash."

Daniel went into the box. By profession he was, he said, a layer not of odds but of floors, at present unemployed.

"Unemployed, and yet you had £11 in your pockets?" asked Mr. Davies.

"That's from racing, before I went into prison, what's left out of £18 I had then," said Daniel.

"I have given up racing now. But these chaps all come up to me giving me tips, knowing I was interested."

"What about the racing diary?"

"Someone give me that," said Daniel. "I've given up taking bets, though. The chap that came and gave me the tip was a chap I met in Wandsworth, I mean Pentonville."

#### SAME AGAIN

THE charge was found proved. "Anything known?" the magistrate asked. The judge read out details of Daniel's recent accident.

"Well, it will be the same, again," said the magistrate, and intoned as he wrote the words down: "Fine of £30 or two months, two sureties of £50 each, with the alternative of three months."

Daniel went away. Heavy-footed and dispirited, his going was. He knew the price of freedom—about 1,000 to 1 against.

## 16-Nation Declaration On Korea

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repel aggression, re-establish peace and security and lend its good offices for a peaceful solution in Korea.

"2. In order to set up a united, independent and democratic Korea, really free elections should be held supervised by the United Nations to elect deputies to the National Assembly with representation in direct proportion to the Korean population.

"We have earnestly and patiently sought a basis of agreement of a nature which would permit us to proceed to the unification of Korea in conformity with these two fundamental principles.

"The Communist delegations have rejected all our efforts aimed at reaching an agreement. The main divergences existing between the Communists and ourselves are clear. In the first place, we accept and confirm the authority of the United Nations. The Communists deny and reject the authority and competence of the United Nations and accuse the Organisation itself of being the instrument of an aggression.

"To accept the Communist view would mean the ruin of the principle of collective security and that of the United Nations Organisation itself.

"Secondly, we desire really free elections. The Communists confine themselves to proceedings which would make such elections impossible. It is clear that the Communists will not accept an impartial and effective supervision of free elections. They have openly demonstrated their intention of maintaining their control over the North of Korea. They persist in the same attitude which has rendered vain the efforts of the United Nations to unify Korea since 1947.

"We therefore deem it preferable to regard this disagreement as a fact rather than give rise to false hopes and mislead the peoples of the world by making them believe there is agreement where there is none.

"In the circumstances, we have been compelled reluctantly and regretfully to conclude that so long as the Communist delegations reject the two fundamental principles which we consider indispensable further consideration and examination of the Korea question by the conference would serve no useful purpose. We affirm our continued support for the objectives of the United Nations in Korea.

"In accordance with the resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations of August 28, 1953, the members of the United Nations will inform the United Nations concerning the proceedings at this conference."—Reuter.

## France To Maintain Ties

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internal reforms to put France's house in order economically.

This platform may well win him Socialist support, their 105 votes went for him last time.

Nevertheless, the almost blanket opposition of the Premier, the most powerful men in the Chamber who have paraded in and out of office for six years, gave Mr. Mendes-France small likelihood of success.

All depends on his investiture speech on whether it ignites the flame of enthusiasm and excitement which swept him within 13 votes of the premiership on June 5, 1953.

Among Mr. Mendes-France's toughest behind-the-scenes opponents of the Centre and Rightist Party leaders were the outgoing premier, Joseph Laniel, Rene Fievet, Georges Bidault, Edgar Faure, Rene Mayer, Henri Queuille, Antoine Pinay, Paul Reynaud and Andre Marie.—United Press.

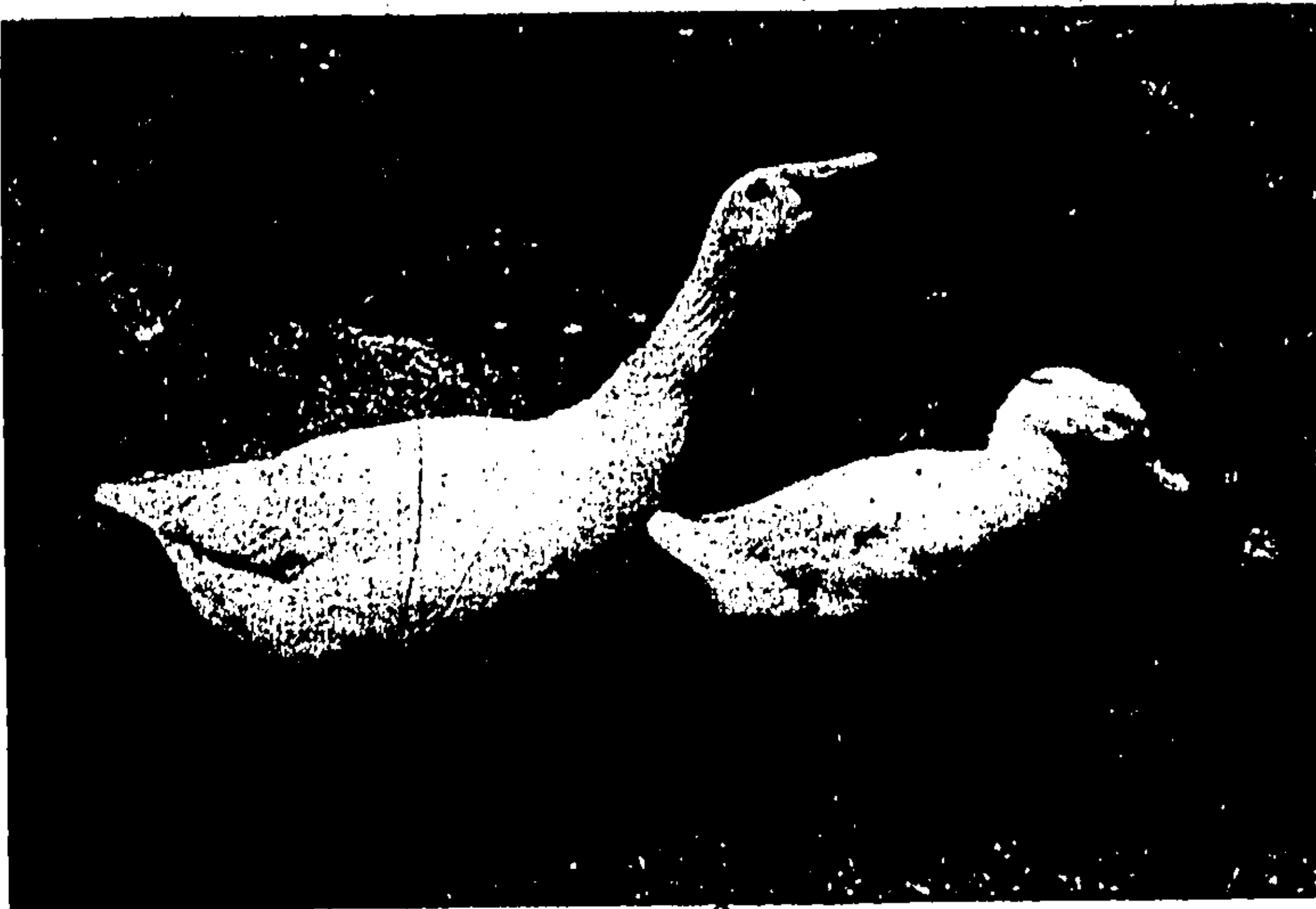
## 23 BURNED TO DEATH IN BUS

San Luis Potosi, Mexico, June 15.

Twenty-three persons "and maybe more" died when a crowded bus caught fire and burned about 150 miles from here, Federal highway police estimated tonight.

The 85-passenger bus had a more than capacity load, police said. An undetermined number of passengers were standing or sitting in the aisle.—United Press.

## The Latest Freak Is The Dooose



When recently we published pictures of the Twicks, the Twackings and the Swoose we imagined readers had seen the ultimate in poultry freaks. We were quite wrong, for here now comes along the Dooose, the little fellow that's picture above. And there is only one Dooose. His father is a sander and his mother is a duck. He's just been hatched at a Hutton, Essex farm. He's duck from the neck up (except for the beak) and goose from the neck down. Top picture shows Mum and Dad.—London Express Photos.

## McCarthy Quotes "Five Incidents Of Treason"

Washington, June 15.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy accused the Truman administration today of "five incidents of treason." He said they prolonged the Korean war and cost the nation thousands of needless casualties.

He said there is "no way on earth of knowing" whether the officials responsible are still holding government jobs.

He phrased his statements as a series of questions to Francis P. Carr, Executive Director of his Communist-hunting Senate sub-committee. Carr agreed with the Senator 100 per cent.

The first case of "treason" McCarthy cited was former President Truman's ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Allied Supreme Commander. McCarthy said MacArthur was "hamstrung and brought down" by "interference of the State Department."

McCarthy said Truman sent a special observer to Korea to serve as his "eyes and ears," but that his reports "never got through to Mr. Truman." If they had, he said, "many young men would be alive today who are dead today."

The presidential envoy, he went on, reported that MacArthur was right and "if left alone would win the war in Korea."

Blockade of Formosa McCarthy then took up the Truman order for a blockade of Formosa.

McCarthy quoted Eisenhower as saying the order meant, in effect, that the US Seventh Fleet was a "defensive arm of Communist China" and permitted the Reds to kill American troops in Korea "with greater impunity."

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## US CRUISER IN PORT

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Blood Bank

Sir—Your correspondent E. Anne Black imbued me with a sense of extreme satisfaction and keen gratefulness.

Perhaps I should tell my case. My wife took suddenly ill, but I never suspected in the absence of the sight of blood she was actually having an internal haemorrhage and was at death's gateway.

My doctor lost no time to call an ambulance and while my wife was en route to the Kowloon Hospital, my doctor was in telephonic communication with them and directing everything so that the moment my wife was brought in she received immediate surgery attention.

Almost five pints of blood was shed but by clever handling more than 60 per cent was retrieved and transfused to her again and with additional call on the Blood Bank for an extra supply.

My agitation reached almost to bursting point but when I saw the high efficiency of those in the hospital, the kindness and blood at call—I realised that the treasures of Hongkong are the Government-operated hospitals and angels without wings are our nurses, doctresses, and our wonderful sisters.

Under a sense of honour I disregarded my doctors' instructions not to repay my own blood as my blood pressure was super hypertension—but I without fear risked it and called at Supreme Court British Red Cross Centre and offered 500 C.C. which I believe to be over one pint.

Some people think that giving away blood is like giving away half their life. It is not true. I was not dizzy in fact a few minutes after I was on the way back to office and since then my blood pressure has gone down a lot.

The very courteous sister asked me: "Do you feel pain?" to which I upset her with humour with my answer "Shame on you, a mosquito gives a bigger sting than your needle."

Having passed through my period of anxiety, I found it was my duty to repay every drop that was given my wife—not only that, but once in six months I shall give and give that others may live.

I do hope that the Chinese papers of Hongkong will copy my letter and let the stalwarts who pride themselves regarding their muscles understand that the giving of blood does not impair their health and there is no pain—however what is pain if it means the saving of someone's life.

Not wanting to let others know of the predicament I passed, may I sign myself anonymously to others not to yell, as DKT-57.

## Hospital Patients On Hunger Strike

Mexico City, June 15. Thirty patients in a workers' union hospital went on a hunger strike today. They said they wanted an increase in their daily sugar ration of five grammes (about one-sixth of an ounce).—United Press.

## FRENCH PLANES ACTIVE IN INDO-CHINA

Hanoi, June 15.

French aircraft today plastered Communist bases north of the Hanoi-Haiphong lifeline in an attempt to stamp out the Red threat to cut the Red River delta's artery.

B-26 and Privateer bombers, escorted by Corsair fighters, ranged east from Hanoi's two big airfields at Bac Mai and Gialam. They attacked across the broad triangle between the 58-mile road and rail artery and the Rapids Canal twisting northeast and then southeast through high rice-field dykes.

The Vietnam has established over 100 bases, many of them fortified with anti-tank traps and minefields.

French bombers already have launched several attacks on such bases in the immediate vicinity of the capital. Two were wiped out only seven and a half miles away.

Rebel Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's invasion force of at least seven divisions, four of them the conquerors of Dien Bien Phu, are poised around the delta perimeter in a huge horseshoe.

Military observers expected them to launch an attack sometime this month, although he may reserve his main effort for the autumn when the rice fields are dry.

The Vietnam command sent a message today saying a neutral zone with a radius of six miles would be established around Cau Gio to permit the transfer of prisoners.

### PRISONERS LEAVE

This afternoon, the first convoy of 140 Vietnamese prisoners left a camp in the environs of Hanoi for the rendezvous. A second convoy of 127 prisoners will leave tomorrow, including 20 stretcher cases.

The Vietnam's message also said it would tell the French tomorrow if they would be permitted to send mail and medicine to French prisoners captured at Dien Bien Phu.

This prisoner transfer was arranged after the Vietnamese released 859 French Union

wounded captured at Dien Bien Phu.

In Saigon, political circles expected Vietnamese Premier Prince Buu Loc to resign shortly, probably tomorrow. An interim Premier during the negotiations with France for Vietnamese independence, Buu Loc probably will be succeeded by Catholic Nationalist Ngo Dinh Diem, who spent a year in the United States and is now in France.

It was believed he would attempt to steer a middle course between the Nationalist bloc supporters of Emperor Bao Dai.

His stature and standing would give to the Vietnam government a force and prestige it has not previously enjoyed, the sources said.—United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 0.03. Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio); 7. Folk Music from the Canary Islands; 7.15. Orchestra of the Week—Readers' Orch. (The Hague); 7.45. Letter from America by Alister Cooke (Recorded London Relay); 8.00. Weather Report; 8.10. Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.10. The News Talk; 8.15. Music of Vincent Youmans; 8.30. Concert by the Sino-British Orchestra, conducted by Arrieo Foo, with Irene Yim (Piano) (Concert Hall); 9. Time Signal; Wednesday Theatre. "The Woman on the Beach" by Rex Russell (BBCFS); Cast: Judge—Cyril Shaps, Angela—Brand—Mary Williams, Mrs. Brand—Hester—Patricia Hillard, Betsy—Joan Sanderson, Dr. MacDonnell—Ruth Manning, Rose—Richborough—Mary Williams, Mr. MacDonnell—Tony Quinn, Mr. Told—Brian Hayer, Dave—Gladys, Lotte—Virginia Winter; 10. London Studio Melodex; 10.30. One Night Stand, Red Nichols and his Five Pennies; 10.50. Weather Report; 11. Time Signal; 11.10. Good-night Music; Good Save The Queen; 11.30. Close Down.

## Paratroops Rushed To Tunisia

Tunis, June 15.

Two companies of French paratroopers were flown from Dakar to Tunis today to stem mounting native terrorism.

The paratroopers boarded hastily assembled civil and military aircraft in Dakar, hundreds of miles southwest today to a manhunt against resurgent outlaw fellagha bands which have killed six European settlers, and seriously wounded a seventh, in Tunisia since May 24.

The official announcement that the paratroopers were en route here followed a statement by the Tunisian Resident General, Pierre Volzard, that France "would not abandon her nationalists or her friends in Tunisia."

Speaking at the funeral of Charles Piquet, a French farmer assassinated on Sunday, M. Volzard, his voice shaken with emotion, said: "I can say it without a blind spot of vengeance—I can say without emotion of fear: our dead will be avenged."

ARMED CLASHES Only last night French Moroccan troops killed 13 fellaghas in armed clashes in the Debbs Ksour region and rescued a Swiss farmer, Claude Lugon, who had been kidnapped by the bandits.

Lugon, who earlier had been listed as dead, was found alive but suffering from severe head wounds, the police said.

A leader of the Nationalist Neo-Destour Party, Mongi-Slim, the Party director, denied today that his group had anything to do with the new violence now sweeping Tunisia.

"Our Party is opposed to violence, from whatever side it comes," he said.

In an interview with the Tunisian correspondent of Le Monde, Mongi-Slim, said there were what he called "true and false fellaghas"—some outright bandits, the others extreme nationalists who believe Tunisian independence can only be won through force and terror.—United Press.

## Chinese Paper Violates US Law

New York, June 15.

A Chinese newspaper, its president and three directors, were found guilty of violating the Trading with the Enemy Act today by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan after a seven-day trial.

Judge Ryan set Thursday for the sentencing of the China Daily News, Inc., Eugene Foy, president, and Chin U. Gon, Tom Sung and Chin Hong-min, who face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine.

They were indicted in 1952 by special Federal grand jury which accused them of printing advertisements to Chinese in the US, urging them to send American dollars to Communist China.—United Press.

## Blames Dog For Being Arrested

Omaha, Nebraska, June 15.

Judge Lester Palmer, on the wrong side of the Bench for the second time in six months, today blamed his arrest for drinking on his collie dog who "doesn't like uniforms."

The dog bit an Iowa conservation officer while Palmer and a lady "friend of the family" were picnicking at Lake Manilla State Park near Council Bluffs, Iowa, last night.

Officers said they found several gin bottles nearby. They charged Palmer, an Omaha Municipal Court Judge who spent five days in jail last winter, with drinking in a public park, possessing liquor without a State stamp and allowing his dog to run loose in the park.

"I guess I'm just a hard luck guy," said Palmer. He returned to duty behind the Bench after he was released on \$700 bond. A hearing was postponed until next Tuesday. His companion, Mrs. Helen Hines, 43, of Omaha, was released on \$10 bond.

Palmer, 51, was arrested last December when his car was involved in a hit and run traffic accident. He appealed against his five-day County jail sentence but later surrendered and served his time.

Palmer said he and Mrs. Hines and five other persons picnicked at the park yesterday evening. He said he was putting up a card table when a conservation officer, Ward Garrett, appeared.

The collie dog, "who doesn't like uniforms anyway" nipped Garrett, Palmer said. "That made the warden mad." He said it led to his arrest on the other charges.—United Press.

## RETURN FROM MACAO

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## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll wait till you drink it and I'll take the bottle out in case you get sore at the umpire again!"